

Episcopal Hospital Number

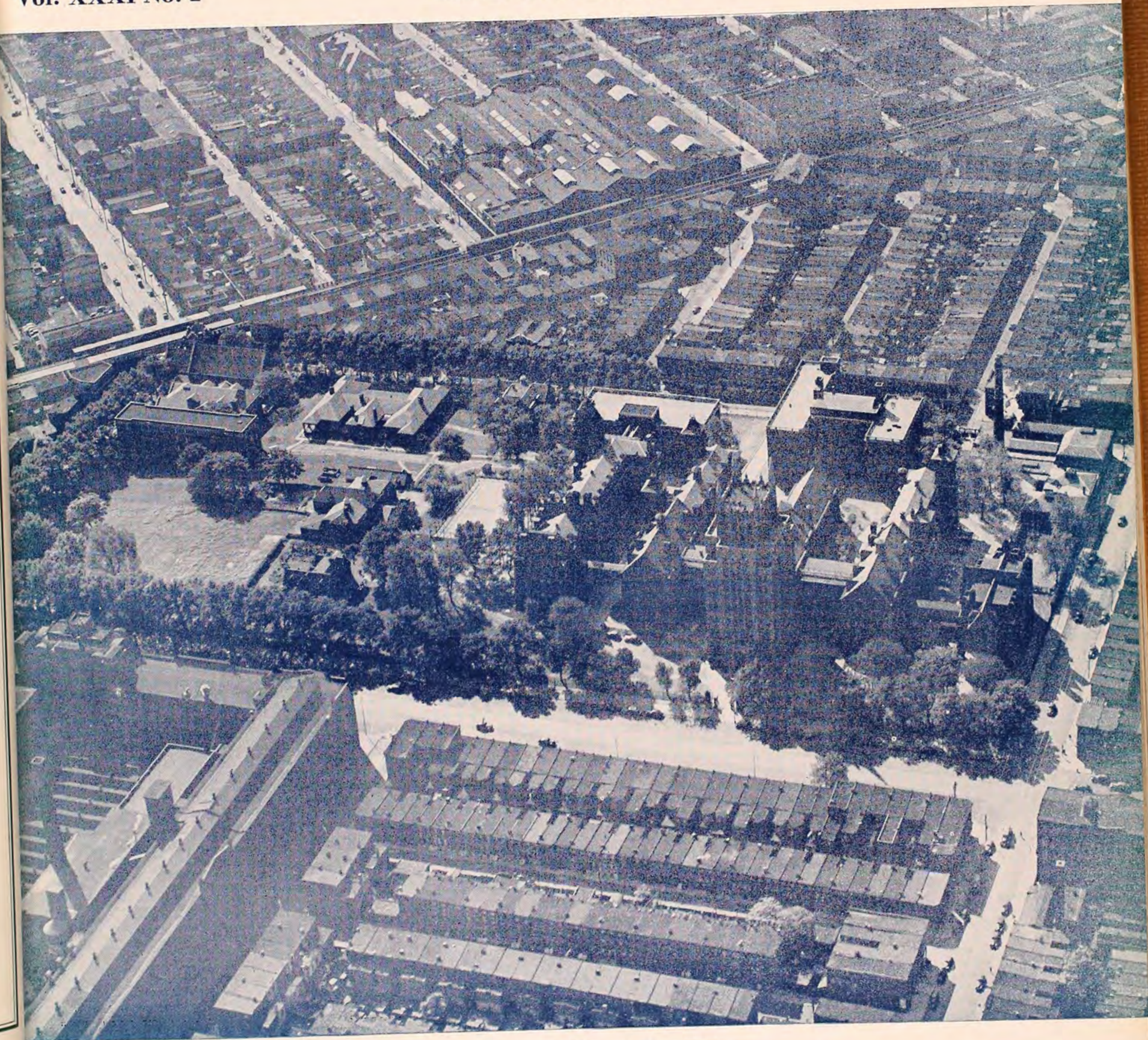
The Church News

Diocese of Pennsylvania

Vol. XXXI No. 2

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NOVEMBER, 1941



1852 — Episcopal Hospital — 1941

Photo by Dallin Aerial Surveys, Philadelphia

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RECTOR OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

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November, 1941

IN THIS ISSUE

EDITORIAL	4
BISHOP'S MESSAGE.....	7
EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL PICTURE PAGES.....	8-12-16
THE HEALING CHURCH.....	9
HOSPITAL CHANGES.....	10
THE CHAPLAIN'S WORK....	15
GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY..	22
CHURCH MUSIC.....	23
"Christmas Carols"	
YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOW- SHIP	24
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.....	25
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY	26
DEFENSE CHALLENGES	29
MOVIE INDEX	34
PETRINE CLAIMS (Conclusion)	36
CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE .	40
IN MEMORIAM.....	40

OBJECT 1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life by disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions, and by printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop from time to time.

2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese by publishing reports and appeals, and by recording current news and events.

EDITORIAL

WHERE SHALL WE BUILD?

ONE of the questions the Federal Housing administrators have to answer before beginning a new development is, "What percentage of the buildings on this site shall be used for business purposes?" Concretely it resolves itself into a situation like this: If 300 houses are to be built in any locality, how many grocery stores and drug stores and filling stations will be necessary to supply the needs of the new community? Of course if the new housing program is near an already established business center the problem does not exist.

When we pass beyond the needs of man's body, the same question confronts the Church. How many houses for men should there be in a new settlement before a House of God is erected? Shall the Convocations rush into every one of the score of new red-brick suburbs around Philadelphia and start services regardless of the future support of that enterprise? Or shall they go in only when the houses exceed a hundred or two hundred? What number of families is it necessary to have in a new village or town in order to justify the erection of a new Church?

Among our own clergy, who have given serious thought to this subject, there appears to be a wide divergence of opinion. Some think that the Episcopal Church should have a new place of worship in every new settlement that is more than a mile from an established parish church, even if there are only fifty houses in it. Others believe that it is unwise to open a mission unless there are at least two hundred or two hundred and fifty houses to draw from, except in localities where the houses sell for more than \$10,000 each, in which case a smaller number might be sufficient to support a new work.

Obviously where there is so much difference of opinion on a matter that is not only important but urgent—"the Lord's business requireth haste"—it would be well if those most concerned in the establishment of new places of worship would get together and come to some agreement—if agreement is possible.

Down in Panama, after the Government had built a whole new city, fully equipped with a playground for the children and a country club for the adults, but no church, one of the residents, though not much of a churchgoer himself, protested, saying, "We don't want our children to grow up where there is no building with a steeple."

Unless there already is an older church nearby, each of these new communities, for their children's sake at least, must have "a building with a steeple." For practical, material reasons they all can't be Episcopalian steeples. And since we can't erect a church everywhere, our ecclesiastical statesmen must decide which communities we shall concentrate on and which pass by.

CORRECTION : : : Handel and Beethoven were not contemporaries, as we erroneously stated in our editorial last month. Handel died April 14, 1759, and Beethoven was not born until December 16, 1770. We also attributed to Jennens the libretto of "The Messiah," now believed to have been written by a man named Pooley, employed by Jennens.

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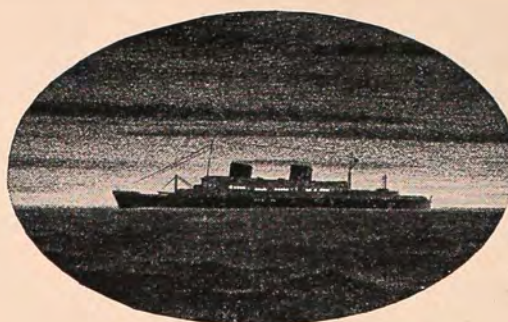
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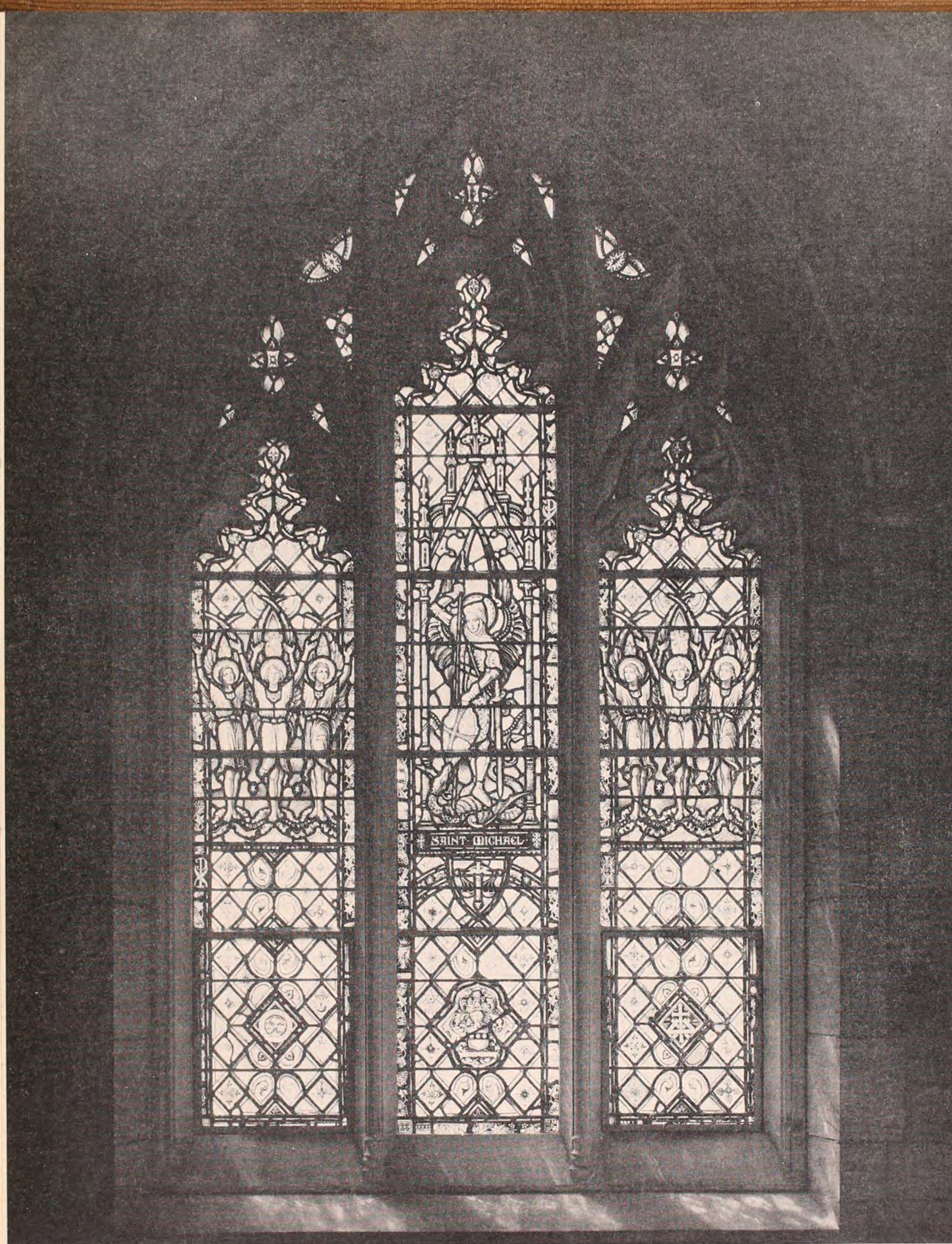
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The Bishop's Message

ON Thanksgiving Day we have our great opportunity and our great call to contribute toward the Episcopal Hospital. Our blessed Lord's Ministry was through the body to the soul, and I feel His Church must also minister to the bodies of men as well as to their souls.

The Episcopal Hospital has had a wonderful history, and it probably has more free patients than any other hospital in Philadelphia. It has as efficient a staff and is as well conducted as any hospital in the country. It is the Episcopal Hospital's ministration to the bodies of men following the example of our great Master. Years ago, very large sums of money were contributed to it, but those contributors have died. In late years the offerings have been small. I understand last year there was only \$24,879 given from our churches. We were obliged to take undesignated sums and thus deprive the hospital of future income from those sums. Therefore, it is essential this year that there shall be no more calls upon these funds, but that we shall restore the funds already used. There is no greater appeal on Thanksgiving Day than an appeal for suffering humanity. Our Lord said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

I also feel extremely happy that my wish was acceded to by the Committee when they asked me what I wanted for my eightieth birthday gift, and I replied that I would like a large contribution for the Episcopal Hospital. I ministered there as a lay worker and became greatly attached to it. I hope we will not be contented to live on the offerings of the dead, but that we will want to have our share in providing for the future care of humanity.

I will esteem every dollar given to the hospital, not as a compliment to me but as a tribute in response to my request that we give a large offering to that institution. We all have many things for which to be thankful and there is no way we can show that thankfulness except by giving to those in need of help. When we gather around the board on Thanksgiving Day, let us remember those less fortunate than our own families and do our part to make them happier.

I wish you all the happiness of Thanksgiving Day, and I hope that you will show your thankfulness in giving at least \$100,000 for this offering.



**THE RT. REV. FRANCIS
M. TAITT, S.T.D.**

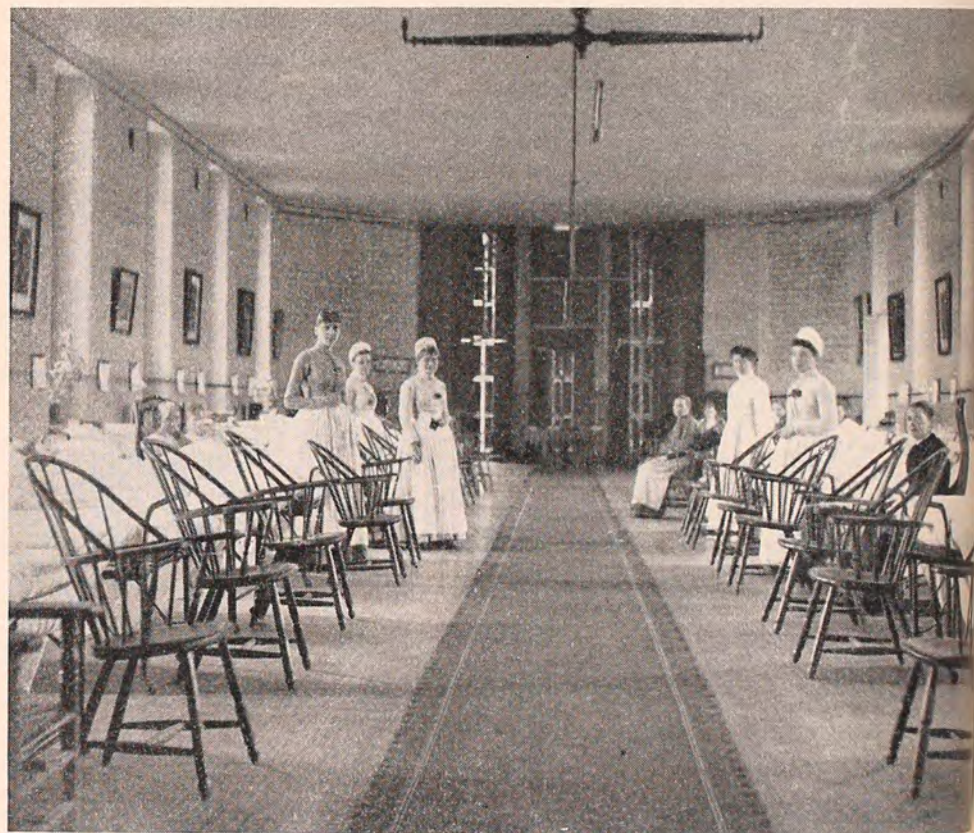
Photo-Crafters

Francis M. Taitt

Episcopal Hospital Nurses—Then and Now



"Quaint" is the first word that pops into one's mind upon looking at this picture of the first class graduated from Episcopal Hospital's School of Nursing back in 1890. But they were as efficient in their day as are today's nurses according to modern standards



This view in one of the wards of Episcopal Hospital was taken about 50 years ago. Note the low beds which made shifting a patient a back-breaking job for the devoted young nurses of that era

« »

Student nurses of today (left) at Episcopal Hospital differ from yesteryear's only in the mode of dress, the extent of their training, and the higher requirements they must meet professionally. Enrollment at Episcopal Hospital is gradually being increased to meet the demand for more nurses

The *Healing Arm* of the CHURCH

By KENSIL BELL

TO THAT Northeast Philadelphia family whose four members were stricken with dreaded typhus fever on Christmas Eve, 1852, the opening of Episcopal Hospital—only two weeks to the day before—must have been a blessing beyond words. For it was at the young hospital that they found aid, and became its first patients.

Today, with the scourge of typhus virtually wiped out, we probably find it difficult to appreciate the relief that family undoubtedly felt. Yet the blessing they knew has grown in these seventy-eight years until it is now extended to more than 8000 patients annually!

The story of this achievement and growth is one which should bring pride to every member of the Church. For, in all its long and successful history, the Episcopal Hospital has never sought financial aid from the State or from the Welfare Federation. Its maintenance and development have been borne entirely by contributions of Episcopalians, from revenue from paying patients, and from the generosity of individuals outside the Church.

It was in the year 1848 that Bishop Alonzo Potter issued "An Appeal on Behalf of the Sick, with a Plan for Organization." Aided by Dr. Caspar Morris, the Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, John Welsh, Benjamin W. Frazier, George M. Wharton, Benjamin G. Godfrey and other prominent Church and civic leaders, Bishop Potter had conceived the first Episcopal Hospital in the United States.

Three years passed, however, before the charter was secured on July 8, 1851. No one, perhaps, can appreciate the planning and effort involved before Episcopal Hospital became a physical reality on July 9, 1852. That was made possible by the generosity of Miss Ann Leamy and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth H. L. Stout. Their gift was the all-important ground where hospitalization facilities could be constructed. And, even more important, they gave the home of their parents—their own birthplace—which served through the first years as the only hospital building.

Several more months elapsed while the Leamy Mansion was transformed from a private dwelling to a medical institution with twenty-five beds. There was no anasthesia, no X-rays, surgery was still crude, and the tubercle bacillus had not yet been isolated. But medicine was on the verge of its first gropings toward the science we know today.

It was on May 4, 1860, that Bishop Potter first saw what must have been the real beginning of the plan of organization for the sick which he had visualized twelve years before. For on that day he laid the cornerstone of a new and main building.

Completed after two years of work, the new hospital building was almost immediately donated to the United States Government. The tragedy of the Civil War had fastened itself upon the country; and, in the nine months that followed, more than 700 sick and wounded soldiers were admitted.

With the passing of the war, the physical growth of the Hospital continued. An east wing originally had been planned for the main building and finally was completed in 1876. Almost every year since has brought some enlargement and improvement. Old buildings have been demolished as time rendered them useless and obsolete. New buildings have been constructed in their place, and the equipment for those buildings has kept pace with progress.

One of the greatest steps forward was the establishment of the Training School for Nurses in 1888. Valuable to the hospital staff and its services, and valuable to the advancement of the art of healing, the nursing school still receives more applications for admission than it is able to accept. In 1939, for example, 262 young women requested training. Of these, only 50 could be admitted on probation and 48 were finally accepted for the training course.

This year, 1940, at the 50th commencement of the Nursing School, 32 graduates representing six states received diplomas. The value of the training given these young women by Episcopal Hospital can best be gauged

by the fact that the nursing school is rated in the highest class by the Pennsylvania State Board.

The high standing of the nursing school typifies the scope and quality of every phase of the hospital's activities. Its dispensary, which is thought to be the largest in the United States and the second largest in the world, accommodated more than 134,000 visitors in the year 1939. Its work runs the gamut of medicine—offering, among its services, surgical, pediatric, dental and medical treatment. Of the more than 134,000 cases in 1939, approximately 15,000 received medical care, 24,000 were given surgical treatment, 15,000 came to the emergency receiving ward. Total operating expenses for the Dispensary were in excess of \$77,000.

In 1939, hospitalization was given to approximately 8500 patients who received 129,867 days' care. Of that number, there was a total of more than 5500 discharged as recovered . . . more than 2000 who showed improvement . . . and others who were retained for further treatment.

As in the dispensary work, the hospital work often must take the form of charity or partial charity. For 80 per cent of the patients are able to pay for only part of the treatment they receive. In 1939, the cost of operating the wards amounted to more than \$289,000—with a cost per patient per day and visit of \$3.63.

In addition to these, Episcopal Hospital maintains Harrison Memorial Home for incurables and it also expends a large share of its time, facilities, and income in social service.

During the next few weeks there will be an opportunity for those who want to further the work. For the hospital again is sponsoring its annual Thanksgiving offering with an appeal directed throughout the Diocese. Contributions should be made through your church and will be credited to its missionary offering.

As successful as Episcopal Hospital has been since it received its first patients on that Christmas Eve of 1852, it can and must be still more successful in the years to come. Medical science has developed beyond all belief in the last three-quarters of a century. The next three-quarters of a century will undoubtedly see developments equally as startling. In this, Episcopal Hospital surely will play a vital role. And in the future, as in the past, it will grow largely through the efforts and generosity of Episcopalians.

Reprinted from THE CHURCH NEWS, November, 1940



DR. LUCIUS R. WILSON
Superintendent of Episcopal Hospital, who is responsible for its new program and organization

PHILADELPHIANS in general and Episcopalians in particular have been reputed—outside of Philadelphia, of course—to abhor change. We rise to declare that that reputation is not deserved when, as is the case at Episcopal Hospital, change is synonymous with progress. Many changes have been made at the hospital in the last ten months and more are in prospect.

It is true that there has been criticism of the new program. Criticism was expected. That is consistent with the history of the hospital and its progress since its doors first opened to the sick 89 years ago.

What are these changes which spell progress for your Episcopal Hospital? We asked Dr. Lucius R. Wilson, superintendent, who with the approval of the Board of Managers, put them into effect.

"Only one thing," Dr. Wilson told us, "justifies the existence of a hospital—the welfare of the patient. Every detail of the hospital's operation is directed toward that end. Research and study, important as they are, are secondary."

A hospital the size of Episcopal Hospital is too large for one person to run single handed. It must be departmentalized for the sake of efficiency. The creation of needed departments was the first step toward organizing the institution in accordance with recog-

nized hospital practice throughout the country.

Housekeeping

Housekeeping is not often thought of by the layman in connection with a hospital, yet it is one of the most important details of hospital management. For that reason a housekeeping department was the first of the new departments to be established at Episcopal Hospital. Formerly this was one of the duties of an overburdened nursing school supervisor. Now there is in charge a qualified housekeeper, thoroughly trained and experienced in managing an institution of such magnitude. Among her duties are directing the cleaning personnel of the hospital—janitors, cleaning maids, window and wall washers; supervising the linen department, which makes many of the garments used in operating rooms and wards and keeps them in repair; and the storage and issuing of bed linens, surgical and other garments, and cleaning supplies and materials.

Dietetics

Modern hospital practice recognizes the value of dietetics, not only in the feeding of hospital employees and patients on regular diets, but in the more important field of therapeutics where special diets are required. A qualified hospital dietitian nowadays must act in an advisory capacity to the staff in the preparation of therapeutic diets. Diet has become an important factor in the treatment of many diseases—heart disorders, nephritis, diabetes, stomach ailments and others. A modern hospital dietitian must study constantly to keep pace with new discoveries in food values and latest developments in their therapeutic application. Such discoveries and applications are being made daily in research centers throughout the scientific world, almost faster than professional journals can print them.

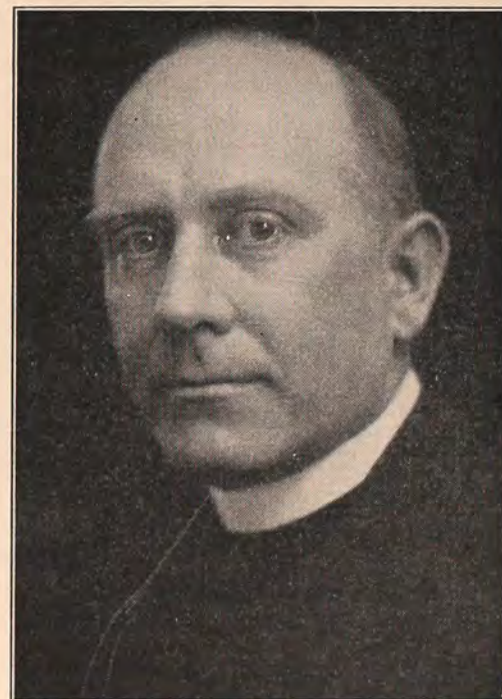
The old-fashioned chicken-and-mashed-potatoes cook is as out of place in a hospital diet kitchen today as a horse-drawn ambulance in modern city traffic. The state has established mini-

mum standards and requirements for the hospital dietitian, as exacting as those for the man who is licensed to remove your ailing appendix. She must hold a bachelor of science degree in home economics from a recognized college or university, and must have served a one-year internship in hospital dietetics or a two-year period in hospital work to be eligible for membership in the American Dietetics Association, which bears the same relationship to the field of dietetics as the American Medical Association bears to the medical profession.

A dietary department has been set up with a properly qualified dietitian at its head, thus meeting the state requirement in that respect.

Purchasing

Purchasing is often one of the biggest leaks that drain a hospital's finances. The old system—or lack of it



**REV. GRANVILLE
TAYLOR, D.D.**

A member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers, has been responsible for the Thanksgiving Offering for many years

WHAT IT IS DOING

—by which everyone blithely ordered what he wanted for carrying out his work has proved costly to many institutions and organizations. The answer is found in the practice of large industrial concerns, municipal, state and Federal Governments—centralized control of purchases.

Hospital purchasing is a highly specialized profession. Special knowledge of the needs of hospitals is required. Standards must be set up, competitive bids obtained in order to enable the hospital to get the most and the best for the least possible expenditure. Such a department also keeps a check on the issuance of supplies, maintaining a perpetual inventory, so that the accounting department can be advised of proper charges to the various departments. This is a necessary adjunct to the cost system.

A purchasing department has been created at Episcopal Hospital. It is headed by a young man who has been specially trained for its direction at the Johns Hopkins Institute of Hospital Purchasing, connected with Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Accounting

Probably no institution or plant needs more careful accounting records than a hospital. An efficient cost system is of paramount importance in the keeping of hospital accounts, for without reliable cost figures, the hospital is completely in the dark for a base upon which to establish fair charges for its service.

Under the supervision of Charles H. Frazier, a member of the Board of Managers and a qualified accountant, the bookkeeping system at the hospital

Some 1940 Figures

Patients admitted	8,139
Patient days	125,102
Average patients daily	341
Out-patients	20,679
Out-patients visits	123,060
Babies delivered	1,329
Free ward service	21%
Part-pay ward service	19%
Average payment per day—	
ward service	\$1.14
Full-pay ward service	42%
Semi-private patients	18%
Per capita cost of daily service:	
Wards	\$4.06
Semi-private	4.36
Private	6.83
Dispensary	.65

The graceful
tower building
at Episcopal
Hospital,
dedicated by
Bishop Taitt
in 1933,
is a symbol
of mercy
to all
Philadelphia



is being thoroughly revised so that costs and other statistical data will always be available. Also there is being installed a systematic method of collections to reduce the hospital's losses in that direction.

School of Nursing

Any hospital which operates a school of nursing should take seriously its double responsibility to the young women it accepts for training and to the patients entrusted to their care. Here again the state, mindful of the welfare of the people within its borders, has established minimum requirements. It inspects the hospitals and their training schools and makes recommendations from year to year.

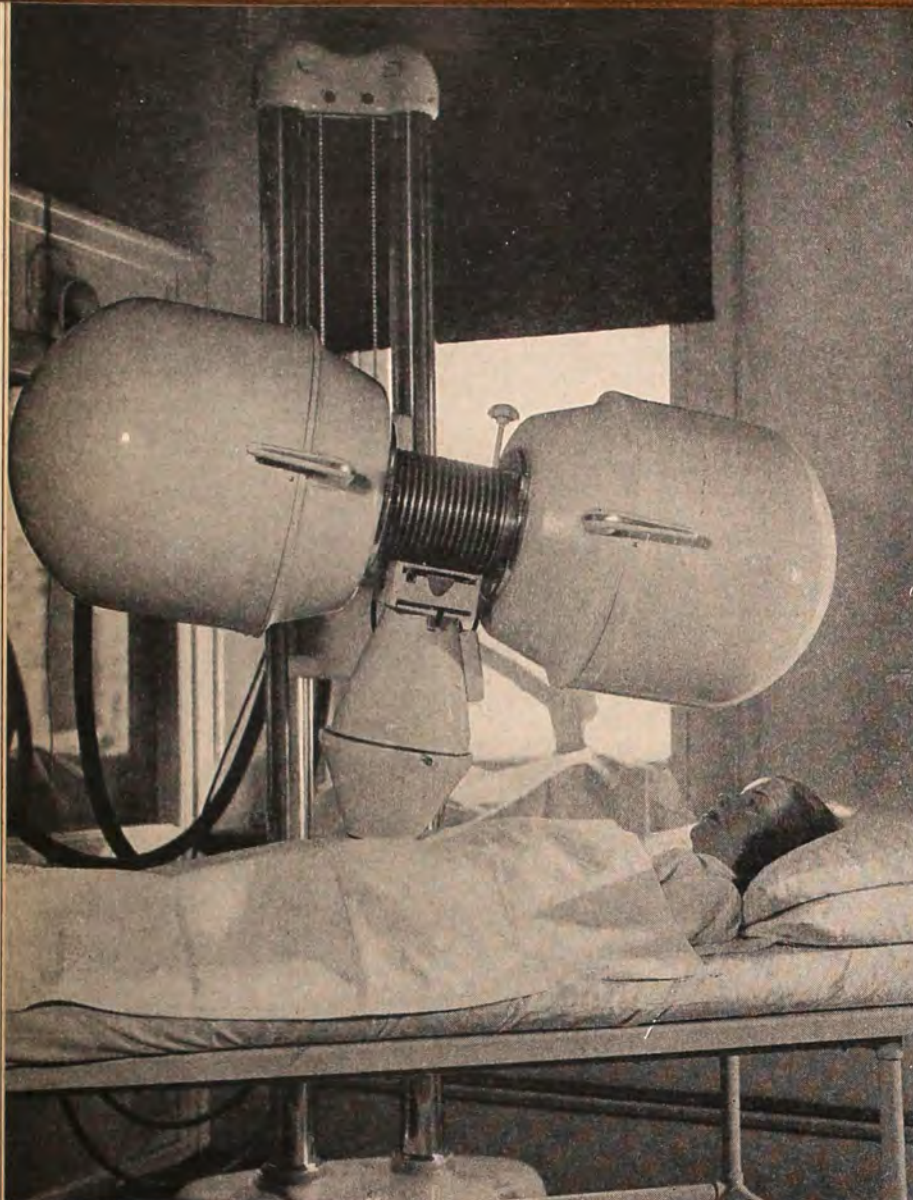
Among the changes taking place at Episcopal Hospital are those designed to meet the recommendations of the state affecting the School of Nursing—revising the curriculum; providing more adequate facilities in classrooms, laboratories and equipment; shortening the hours of student nurses on duty.

Another important change in the School of Nursing is its division into two separate departments, one charged with the academic education of the students, the other with their bedside training on actual nursing service under the supervision of graduate nurses.

Heading the educational division is Miss Dora Mathis, R.N., B.S., a graduate of Columbia University, where she has completed her work for a master's degree. Miss Anna B. Behman, R.N., who has been at Episcopal Hospital since she entered the School of Nursing as a student in 1911, has charge of the nursing service.

One of the State Board requirements for nurses now is a three-month period of training in the bedside care of patients with mental diseases. Psychiatric nursing has become one of the most important parts of the whole nursing field. Since no mentally ill patients are admitted to Episcopal Hospital, its student nurses heretofore

—Turn to Page 13



Children are important people in Episcopal Hospital. This scene is typical of convalescence in the children's ward—both nurse and patient happy

Some of the finest modern X-ray equipment made is found in Episcopal Hospital, but keeping up with advancing medical science is expensive

These volunteer librarians see to it that children's ward patients have plenty of interesting books



The Staff

The staff of Episcopal Hospital, exclusive of nurses and internes, totals approximately 350 employees of various classifications, from unskilled labor up the scale to the most highly trained technicians.

There are 16 internes, three resident physicians and a chief resident, in addition to the medical board and the visiting staff, which include the names of nearly 100 outstanding physicians and surgeons in the Philadelphia area.

There is an enrollment of more than 125 in the school of nursing and a graduate nursing staff of nearly 50, both of which are being increased.

have received no training in bedside care of psychiatric patients.

Episcopal Hospital has made an affiliation with Philadelphia General Hospital by which groups of eight members of the senior class of the School of Nursing will receive the required three months' training in psychiatric nursing.

Also, in compliance with the request of the United States Government in connection with national defense, the enrollment of the School of Nursing is being increased. This meets one of the State Board recommendations as well.

The Board of Managers has approved an increase in the number of graduate nurses on the staff, and it is hoped that eventually there will be enough graduates on duty so that student nurses will always be under the supervision of graduate nurses

while on nursing service. And the management is working toward increasing the faculty of the school so that public health nursing may be included in the curriculum.

Interneships

Interneships have been cut from two years of rotating service to one year of rotating service because the Federal Government will not let young doctors stay out of military service longer than one year after graduation from medical school. The hospital now has sixteen internes, three resident physicians and one chief resident.



The old horse-drawn ambulance of the 90's is a far cry from the sleek high-powered vehicles used nowadays



Bishop Whitaker (extreme left) officiating at the cornerstone laying for George L. Harrison Memorial House, now known simply as Harrison Home, which was opened in 1891 for the care of incurables. Its residents now number about 70

Formerly subsidiary male employees of the hospital—janitors, orderlies, and others—worked seven days a week. Their scale of wages was low. The military service and defense industries have been taking these men and skilled workers away in large numbers. It became necessary to decrease hours of work and to increase wages in order to compete for the services of such personnel. Now all but seven of these employees at Episcopal Hospital get a full day off each week, and an effort is being made to shorten their working days.

Health Program

Another important change is the institution of a health program for employees. The health officer of the hospital holds regular office hours each morning, checking up on those coming off duty and those going on, treating their ailments, relieving those who should not be working. Every new employee receives a thorough physical examination before he is permitted to begin work. And all the old employees are being examined as rapidly as possible. Many of these workers handle food for both staff and patients, while others handle surgical garments, linens and various articles with which patients must come into contact.

Changes to Come

But that is not the end of the story. There are still some changes in pros-



An interested class in dietetics in the School of Nursing finds that this is rapidly becoming one of the most important phases of work in the nursing field, going hand in hand with therapeutics in a growing list of diseases and functional disorders

pect. These include consolidation of indoor and out-patient records; remodeling of old buildings or erection of a new building for special services; completing a plan to have the Gray Ladies and the Red Cross Nursing Aid work in the hospital.

Consolidation of the records is a step of major importance. When it has been completed the hospital will have an indexed and cross-indexed history of every patient from birth to death. The magnitude of the job is almost staggering. The oldest records date from 1852, the year the hospital opened. There are more than 350,000 individual records in the files—250,000 indoor records and more than 100,000 in the out-patient record room. They must be classified according to the patients' name and according to diseases or types of injury. Standard nomenclature for this has been adopted by hospitals throughout the country.

Most of the hospital buildings are old. Keeping them up to a minimum standard of efficiency and repair is one of the most difficult problems with which the Board and the superintendent have to wrestle. The Board is considering plans to remodel some of the old buildings or to erect a new building to provide for operating rooms, laboratories of various kinds—tissue, blood, chemical, routine—and an adequately equipped X-ray department.

The Gray Ladies and the Red Cross Nursing Aid will render incalculable service to the hospital and its patients. No one who served in the first World War can forget the splendid work they did in hospitals during and after the

war. They are sure to add to their fine record under whatever plan the hospital works out.

Problems

So much for changes. There still remain a number of problems for the new superintendent and the Board of Managers to solve. And the solutions will not be easy. They won't be able to find the answers to all of them without some very real help—and generous financial support—from the people of the Diocese.

The necessity of paying higher wages and shortening hours of labor, constitutes a serious problem because it means more people must be employed to perform the same amount of work done by the present staff on a spartan schedule.

Keeping aged buildings in an efficient state of repair presents an ever-increasing problem, not only a financial

one, but one that taxes the ingenuity of architects and artisans.

The constantly increasing costs of hospital supplies and equipment, which have risen at least 20 percent in the last year, make greater and greater inroads upon the budget. Even when money is available it is often difficult to obtain materials, especially chemicals and metals used in medicines.

The hospital needs funds with which to be able always to buy supplies and equipment demanded by new techniques, if it is to keep pace with the rapid advance of medical science in saving human life. Which brings us right back to the point from which we started—that the welfare of the patient is the only reason for a hospital's existence.

“... and the greatest of these is love.”

Think . . .

. . . of Episcopal Hospital First

IT is the intention of the Board of Managers to so remodel the physical plant and the organized personnel and to render such outstanding service to the community and to the individual patient that Episcopal Hospital will always be first in the minds of those needing hospitalization for themselves or their loved ones.

And remember that there are no locks on the doors of Episcopal Hospital. It is open 24 hours of every day, the year round, with arms of mercy outstretched to the sick and the injured. Its healing ministry to rich and poor alike is carried on in your name as brothers and sisters in Christ's fellowship. Without your prayers and your generous gifts it cannot represent you adequately.

The Hospital Chaplain —and HIS WORK

By the REV. ROBERT MORRIS
Chaplain of Episcopal Hospital

IT is the Chaplain's responsibility to minister to the spiritual needs of the patients, in cooperation with other members of the hospital team, and to serve the whole hospital "parish" in every way possible. In recent days a new conception with regard to the religious work in hospitals has developed. This is partly due to the fact that recent studies of illness have shown how closely inter-related are the physical and the spiritual.

In the earliest days of medicine and religion, the priest-physician was one person, but with the advent of the sciences of the study of the body the split began, which probably was at its height in the last century, when medicine often had a test tube idea of personality and the Church performed its ministrations without considering the importance of bodily well-being.

The growing emphasis on the study of the whole person in all of his relationships and the recognition of the importance of wholeness of body and soul in this life has far-reaching implications for the work of the chaplain. Sanity of beliefs, as Dr. Campbell of Harvard suggests, is as important for health as soundness of body. The word health itself is taking on a new meaning. It is being recognized, for example, that parents can infect their children with the "germs" of a sick character as effectively as though they had tuberculosis. Health is coming to include more than being free from physical disease, having to do also with wholesome attitudes and feelings with regard to oneself, other people and one's universe.

It is the chaplain's privilege, therefore, to do his work in relation to such facts as these which show the importance of attitudes, feeling and spiritual needs in illness. It is known, for example, that the patient who is deeply afraid is a greater operative risk than the one who is calm; that the patient who holds a deep grudge against a loved one may put an extra burden on a sick body; and that the person who is not comfortable in work or family

life and is under constant stress and strain may be more susceptible, consequently, to some illnesses.

As someone has said, "Many of us do not look up until we become flat on our backs," and for many people a time of illness presents the first opportunity to consider their way of life, and to re-evaluate their attitudes toward their experiences. The chaplain should help the patient deal with these spiritual concerns in a way that will facilitate his return to independence and usefulness.

Most of the chaplain's time, therefore, is spent in bedside visiting which involves cooperation with physician, nurses, social worker, occupational therapist and others concerned with the patient's welfare. In addition, the sacramental ministry at the bedside is important, and the patients are given an opportunity to receive the sacraments frequently.

The ministry in the chapel is another part of the chaplain's work. It should be understood that the services there are for all patients who desire to attend. These services have been arranged at various times throughout the week for both patients and hospital personnel. The pre-clinical nurses have agreed to go to the wards on Sunday morning and bring to chapel those patients who want and are able to come to the 9 o'clock service. Recently a choir consisting of thirty-five nurses was organized under the direction of A. C. Melling, organist and choirmaster. The nurses also have formed an Altar Guild and both the choir and the guild are making a much needed contribution to the chapel program. On Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 3 P. M. there is a short period of prayer and meditation; it is hoped to supplement these intercessions with appropriate music. Through the week 15 to 20 visits a day are made to the bedside patients. On Sundays, both before and after the 9 o'clock service, Holy Communion is taken to those patients who have requested it. In addition, a number of ambulatory patients

who have spiritual concerns during their stay in the hospital come to the chaplain's office to discuss them.

An important part of the ministry is to those persons who live in Harrison Home where the chaplain visits individual residents and has Morning Prayer each day except Monday. Another part of the ministry—one in which the Episcopal Hospital as a Church institution has a unique place—is in providing internships for theological students and clergymen. The hospital is the first church hospital in the country to become a training center under the Council for Clinical Training. The purpose of the training is to provide the clergyman with practical first-hand experience in dealing with human problems, to enable him to learn about the work of other professional groups, and to know how to cooperate with them, and to help him to develop a basis in experience for relating his preaching, worship, religious education and the sacramental ministry to the specific problems of real people.

It is fortunate that the Church is taking the same step which the professions of medicine, social work and teaching already have taken. As one physician recently said, "The real situation is never exactly like the one written about in the text book, and the experience of dealing with spiritual problems first-hand may be as helpful for the clergyman as is the medical internship for the physician. The heart of the three-to-six-month internship is the student's experience with individual patients; supplementing this are informal seminars with physicians, psychiatrist, social workers, nursing staff, community agency leaders and others who have learned significant facts necessary to understanding human difficulty which is of value for the work of the clergyman. Seminars with the chaplain on problems common to all parishes are discussed in detail and the development of a religious approach to them is formulated.

One of the most significant results of this experience is a greater appreciation on the part of both clergy and physicians of the other's function and the contribution that each has to make to the physical and spiritual needs of the patient; it is of considerable help also to the patients who have an additional opportunity to discuss with a friendly visitor some of the vital issues of his life; and certainly it fulfills the church hospital's responsibility to the parish clergyman in a way which

—Turn to Page 43



In Harrison Home occupational therapy trains old and crippled hands to useful tasks, helping them pass the hours and to keep their owners happy. The products of the occupational therapy department are always on sale



These youngsters once were patients at Episcopal Hospital. Now they're husky, healthy young people

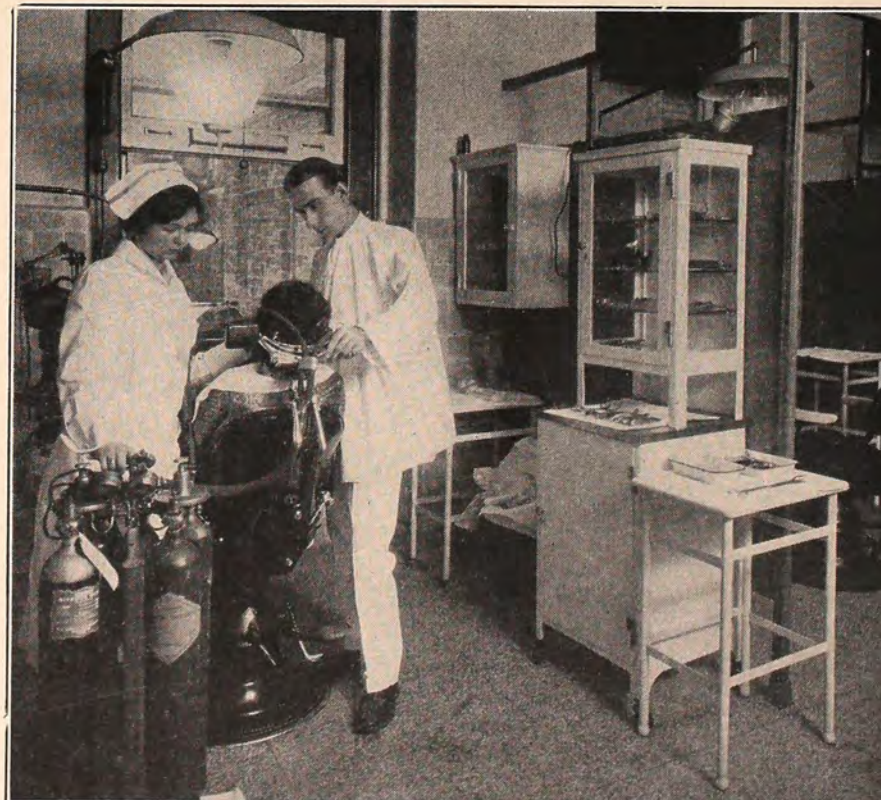
✕
This trio, too, has long since been back in circulation, thanks to your Thanksgiving Offerings



Your Thanksgivings Have Helped Them



A group of old folks in Harrison Home at work under trained supervisors in occupational therapy. Some of the toys and other articles produced by these sometimes badly handicapped patients are amazing



The dental clinic at Episcopal Hospital recorded 9,035 visits from patients in 1939 and 8,650 in 1940. The decrease may be attributed partially to preventive dentistry in many cases the year before

IT'S GOING to BE SOME *Celebration*

**President Roosevelt and
Governor James Head
List Invited to Honor
Bishop on January 5**

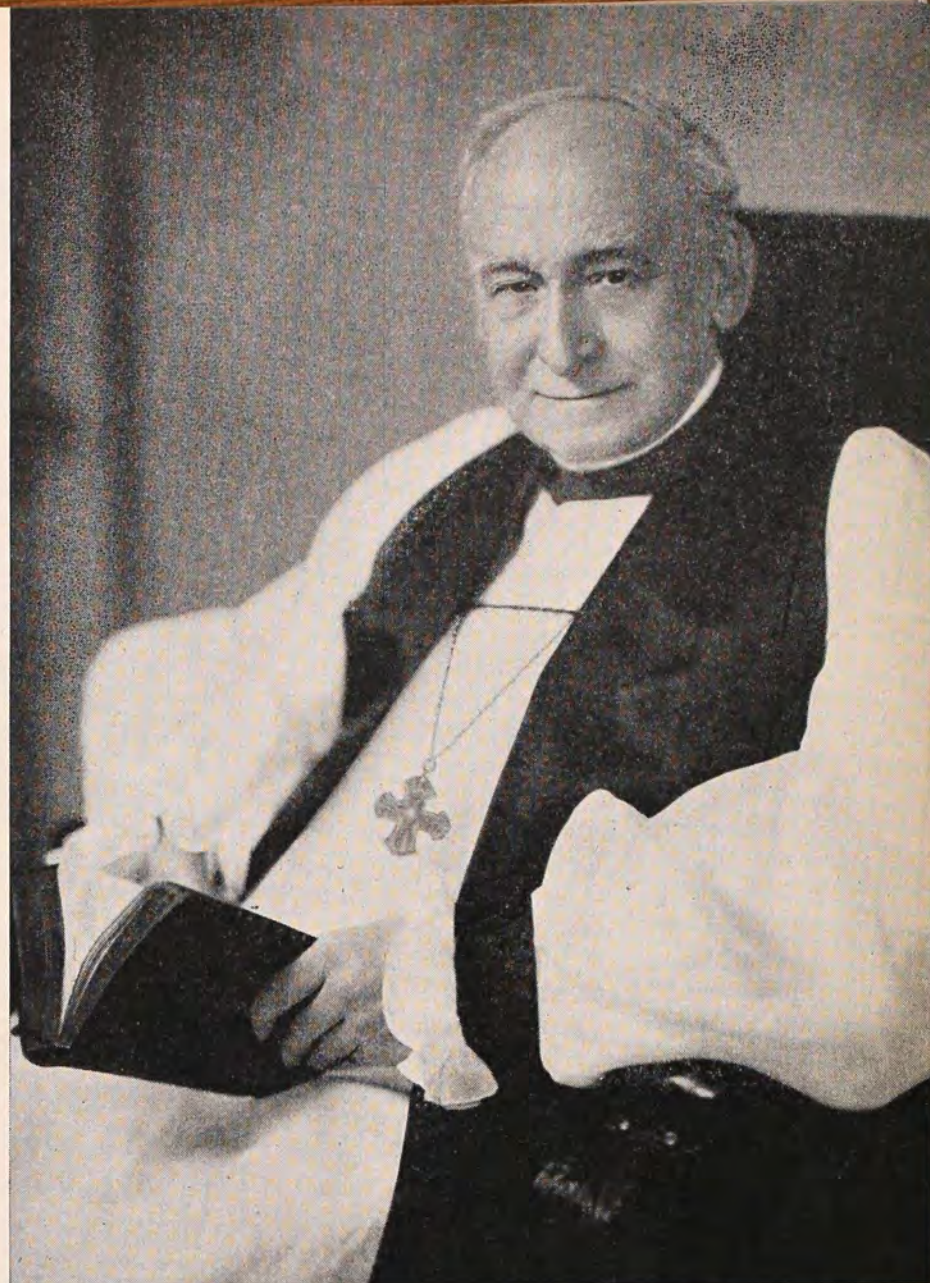
PRESIDENT Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his wife, the nation's First Lady, have been placed at the head of the list of distinguished guests who will be invited to share with the people of the Diocese of Pennsylvania the privilege of honoring Bishop Taitt on his 80th birthday. Governor and Mrs. Arthur H. James are next, and they are followed by others whose interest in and affection for our Bishop are surpassed only by the Bishop's encompassing love and concern for the spiritual welfare of his flock.

The date has been set—Monday, January 5.

The place for the birthday dinner has been selected—the Penn Athletic Club.

After the dinner the climax of the celebration will be the presentation of a check for \$100,000 to the Bishop for Episcopal Hospital at a great service in Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Walnut Streets. The gift will be a thank offering from the people of the Diocese for Bishop Taitt's life and service to the Diocese and to the Church.

The Rt. Rev.
Francis M. Taitt
who hopes for
\$100,000
for Episcopal
Hospital
as his
80th birthday
present



Smiles
on baby faces
are a
cheering sight
in Episcopal
Hospital

Never before has there been such an opportunity for Pennsylvania churchmen and churchwomen to make their Thanksgiving Offering do so much, nor has the need ever been so great as it is now.

Episcopal Hospital will soon complete 90 years of service to the sick

and suffering people of Philadelphia. And from the earliest days of his ministry it has been close to the heart of Bishop Taitt. One of his choice memories of the hospital is of his first visit there. "Expecting to come away depressed by the sight of so many suffering people," he relates, "I left the place feeling better than when I went in because everyone there was so cheerful."

Episcopal Hospital is a cheerful place. More laughter than sobs are heard in the children's ward. In Harrison Home more than three score patients who will never be wholly well find much to be happy about, and a visit there is an awakening experience.

As the result of plans laid under the leadership of the Very Rev. Granville Taylor, of the executive committee of the hospital board; the Very Rev. Charles W. Shreiner, dean of Chester and chairman of the diocesan Field Department, and the Rev. E. Felix Kloman, chairman of the Bishop's spe-

—Turn to Page 20

MISSIONARY SPEAKERS HEARD IN THE DIOCESE

Mrs. Bayard Stewart, for many years a resident of Manila, where her husband was superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, and herself a worker in the Philippines before her marriage, is to be heard in the Diocese this month. As this is written her engagements include meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary at the Chapel of the Mediator, 51st and Spruce Streets, at 2:30 P. M., Tuesday, November 18, and the Foreign Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary, Church House, 202 South 19th Street, at 10:30 A. M., Wednesday, November 19.

In addition to her own first-hand knowledge and experience Mrs. Stewart obtained an unusually close acquaintanceship with all of the Church's work through her editorship of the monthly paper, *The Philippines Diocesan Chronicle*.

Another visitor in the Diocese this month was Captain George W. F. Wiese, Church Army, recently appointed principal of Patterson School, Legerwood, N. C., where the Church trains boys in agriculture as well as common school subjects. For five years Captain Wiese, "with a spade in one hand and a Prayer Book in the other," developed agricultural evangelism at Grace House-on-the-Mountain, near St. Paul, Va., where he preached to the mountain people, organized classes, ministered to their needs, and conducted agricultural experiments to help the farmers get the most out of their thin soil.

Captain Wiese studied at Nashotah House and DuBose Memorial Training School before entering the Church Army. His new post is an institution of the Diocese of Western North Carolina.

Among parishes where he spoke are Atonement, Philadelphia; Incarnation, Drexel Hill; St. Thomas', White-marsh; St. George's, Ardmore; St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill, and St. Andrew's, Yardley. In addition he addressed students at Episcopal Academy, the Domestic Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary and an Auxiliary evening group.

A. W. Eastburn to Hulmeville

The Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, rector of St. Barnabas, Kensington, for the last 13 years, will take charge of Grace, Hulmeville, on December 1, it has been announced by the Very Rev. N. Herbert Caley, dean of the Convocation of Germantown.



MRS. JOHN E. HILL

New chairman of the national executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council, was elected October 13

Noted Negro Educator Tells of Church's Aid to Race

The story of the major role played by the Church in providing opportunities for self-development among Negroes of the South was told in the Diocese this month by the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Russell, principal of St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va., and one of the foremost leaders of the Negro race in America.

Dr. Russell, a priest, is a graduate of Oberlin College, University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Divinity School, and holds a master's degree from Columbia University. The institution he heads was founded by his father and has a student body of 1300 and a faculty of 60. It gives young Negro men and women an academic education as well as training in agriculture, trades, domestic sciences and other useful pursuits. Through extension courses the school helps thousands of Negroes in the surrounding country to better living standards and greater usefulness, both socially and economically.

Dr. Russell's speaking schedule included St. Simon the Cyrenian Chapel; Epiphany, Sherwood; St. John's, Lansdowne; St. Mark's, Philadelphia; Resurrection, Philadelphia; St. George's, Ardmore, and St. Barnabas', Germantown.

YOUTH OF FOUR DIOCESES RALLY AT S. CLEMENT'S

More than 400 young people thronged St. Clement's Church to celebrate the Feast of Christ the King on the last Sunday of October. Mostly between the ages of 16 and 25, they came in groups from more than 25 parishes of the diocese. Representatives also came from New Jersey and Delaware, and chartered buses brought 75 young people from New York City.

The conference, culminating a day ushered in with Corporate Communion for youth in many churches, began at 4:30 P. M. The Rev. William J. Alberts, rector of Christ Church, Media, conducted a Quiet Hour, with instructions and meditations based on the general theme of "Grace and Life." He described grace as "the love of God in action."

At a buffet supper in the parish house, the Rev. Dr. Franklin Joiner, rector of St. Clement's, welcomed the group to his parish. The Rev. W. P. S. Lander, rector of Good Shepherd, Rosemont, introduced representatives of the American Church Union's Youth Committees—Betty McCoy, of House of Prayer; Douglas Scalon and Alberta Weissberg, of St. Luke's, Germantown, and Robert Varley, of St. Clement's. These young people spoke on the Youth Committees' aims and plans; and it was announced that similar united Catholic Youth rallies would be held quarterly. Honored guests were the Most Rev. Edward Arthur Dunn, Archbishop of the West Indies; the Rev. Richard K. Nale, O.H.C., and the Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams, rector, Church of the Resurrection, New York City.

At 8 P. M. the group returned to the church for vespers and heard a stirring sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Leicester C. Lewis, rector of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill. Dr. Lewis singled out three things which youth prizes highly—adventure, action, love—and showed how splendidly they are fulfilled by life in the Catholic Church.

The 400 youthful voices joined in the triumphant hymn, *Crown Him with Many Crowns*; and as Fr. Joiner gave Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament the festival came to a close.

Chinese students want a religion that will give them inner strength and power to face the most awful hour of life. Christ, Christ alone, having passed through the valley of death, gives courage to His followers.

Dr. W. Y. Chen.

Blood Bank . . .

At a moment's notice Episcopal Hospital is prepared to give transfusions to its patients, regardless of their blood type, through its blood bank.

The blood bank was established three years ago when members of a labor group with headquarters near the hospital gave about 20 pints of their blood. As blood is used from the bank it is replaced by relatives or friends of the patients receiving transfusions. Voluntary contributions of blood from other sources also are welcomed by the hospital to maintain the bank's surplus.

Since its establishment, the bank has been the means of saving many lives, an average of 600 transfusions a year being drawn from it. Under the old system, precious time often was lost in seeking donors and typing their blood before one of the right type was found. With the blood bank, the hospital always has on hand the right type for any emergency.



Down on the farm?
No—it's Episcopal
Hospital's flock of
laboratory sheep.
They, too, do their
bit for the sick



And here is one of
the laboratories at
Episcopal Hospital.
These technicians
are among the highly
skilled workers
on the staff

Robins, rector's warden, received the gift on behalf of Christ Church. Bishop Taitt, whose boyhood was spent in the parish, pronounced the benediction.

At the conclusion of the presentation service the congregation was invited to inspect the gift which has been installed in Washburn House, on the parish grounds. It includes a group of pictures showing changes in the neighborhood during the 30 years of Dr. Washburn's administration.

Supplies . . .

for Episcopal Hospital

Based on the average consumption of 1,500 gallons a year in the Philadelphia area, enough fuel oil to heat 1033 6-room houses—1,550,000 gallons—is required every year to make electric power and to heat Episcopal Hospital. According to an average figure furnished by one of the large laundry companies, Episcopal Hospital's annual laundry consumption of 3,295,000 pieces would keep more than 2,059 families in clean sheets, table linen and wearing apparel for 12 months.

Other items consumed by the hospital in an average year include:

290,000 lbs. meat	69,000 loaves bread
18,200 lbs. butter	24,000 dozen eggs
8,000 lbs. coffee	40,000 tea balls
36,000 gals. milk	450,000 lbs. fresh
180,000 lbs. fresh	vegetables
fruit	300,000 yds. gauze
21,600 bandages	14,400 adhesive rolls

Rev. G. E. Condit Marries Phila. Girl in Washington

The marriage of the Rev. George Ethelbert Condit, formerly curate at St. Mark's Church, Frankford, and Miss Eleanor Bill, on September 27, was reported in the *Washington Diocese* for October. Mr. Condit is rector of Esther Memorial Church of the Holy Comforter, Congress Heights, Washington. The marriage took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John R. Bill, Jr., of Philadelphia, and

sister of the Rev. John R. Bill, III, of St. Mark's Church, Moscow, Idaho. The couple moved into their new rectory on October 7.

WASHBURN MEMORABILIA GIVEN TO CHRIST CHURCH

A collection of books, a portrait and other effects of the late Rev. Dr. Louis Cope Washburn during his 30-year rectorship at Christ Church, Philadelphia, were presented to the parish in a special service on October 19 by Louis M. Washburn, his son. Henry

Forward in SERVICE

Schools of prayer will be held throughout the Diocese as a part of the Forward in Service program this fall and next winter. A large number of parishes have signified their intention to cooperate in this important effort in connection with the prayer and worship stage of the movement.

Prayer courses have been held, are now in progress, or definitely have been scheduled in several parishes. Reports are at hand on two—St. Thomas, Whitmarsh, and Good Shepherd, Rosemont.

School of Prayer Conducted at St. Thomas', Whitmarsh

Two of the outstanding religious leaders of the Diocese have been conducting a school of prayer in the last few weeks at St. Thomas' Church, Whitmarsh. The series will be concluded on Wednesday evening, November 19.

The Rev. Canon Ernest C. Earp, D.D., rector of Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, inaugurated the series on October 8. Two other sessions followed on October 15 and 22. The Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon, rector of Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, conducted the latter half of the series beginning on Wednesday, November 5.

The subject of prayer, as a part of the Forward in Service program of worship and prayer, was treated comprehensively with opportunities for the congregations to have personal questions answered. Dr. Salmon divided his course into three separate parts, each complete in itself—"How to Pray," "How to Give Thanks," and "How to Worship."

Armistice Memorial Service Held at St. John's, Concord

A memorial service in which troops of Boy Scouts from Concord and Elam took part and carried the church flag and the American emblem in the procession provided a prayerful anticipation of Armistice Day at St. John's Church, Concord, on Sunday, November 9. A period of silent meditation was followed by a soul-stirring address by the rector, the Rev. William O. Bellis.

Under the direction of Miss Anna P. Hannum, organist and choir mistress, the choir sang Kipling's *Recessional* as an offertory anthem. The church was well filled, the scout troops in uniform occupying a large block of pews.

As a contribution toward spiritual solidarity in these trying times, the darkest in 23 years, the purpose of this service was well served.

School of Prayer Planned at Good Shepherd, Rosemont

A school of prayer will be conducted at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, the first five evenings in December by the Rev. Shirley C. Hughson, O.H.C., who will introduce his subject in a sermon in the church at 11 A. M., Sunday, November 30. The evening sessions will begin at 8 o'clock.

Fr. Hughson is recognized as an outstanding teacher on prayer and has conducted schools throughout this country and in England. During General Convention in Kansas City last year he held such a school in the cathedral there with an average attendance of 300 for the ten days. He is the author of a number of books on prayer which have gone through several editions. His nightly topics at Rosemont will be:

1. *What Is My Prayer? Its Nature and Helps and Hindrances;*
2. *To Whom Do We Pray?*
3. *The Model Prayer;*
4. *The Conditions of Prayer;*
5. *The Elements of Prayer.*

Cross and Altar Vestment Given to the Cathedral

A needlepoint super-frontal for the altar of the Chapel of St. Michael and All Angels in the Cathedral were used for the first time on All Saints Day. It was made by Eleanor Houston Smith, daughter of Samuel F. Houston.

A cross given for the Cathedral Sacristy by Miss Georgia L. Bender was blessed at the service on All Saints Day.

Son Born to Fr. Damrosch, Missionary in Philippines

Friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Leopold Damrosch, son and daughter-in-law of the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., of St. Paul's, Doylestown, will be happy to know of the birth of son, Leopold, Jr., to the couple on September 14. The young parents are at All Saints Mission, Bontoc, Mountain Province, Philippine Islands.

IT'S GOING TO BE SOME Celebration

From Page 17—

cial committee to aid the hospital, there is being placed into the hands of every churchman and churchwoman in the Diocese an envelope in which to make his Thanksgiving Offering. It should be placed in the alms basin in the parish church during the Thanksgiving season.

Last year's offering was less than \$25,000. This year's offering must be more than four times that amount. It means that everyone must want to give more, to sacrifice more, to make Bishop Taitt's hope come true.

And what a party that's going to be!

FAMILY AFFAIR:

Unity Stressed in Festival at St. Luke's, Germantown

As a united family the congregation of St. Luke's, Germantown, celebrated its Patronal Festival on St. Luke's Day, October 18, with Solemn Sung Mass for Communion at 6:30 A. M., the full choir taking part in the service.

Within the Octave, Solemn procession and sung Eucharist marked the 11 A. M. service on Sunday, October 19, when the Rev. Harvey D. Butterfield, rector, preached the third in a series of sermons on *The Sacraments and Ceremonial*.

At a gay parish party on October 23 Fr. Butterfield sounded a serious note when he outlined the parish program for winter and spring. "The parish family," he said, "is held close together by ties of blood—the blood of Jesus Christ our Lord—which makes us one with Him. We must as one family face the serious days that are ahead after the war. As a parish our vocation, our project must be to carry the Light of Jesus Christ to Germantown and to the world."

The Forward in Service program of worship and prayer will be followed in the parish, and a parish retreat beginning on the previous evening will be completed on Quinquagesima Sunday, February 23. Emphasis on fellowship and corporate family worship will be vitalized by a series of services in Epiphany and Post-Easter, the latter season to be marked by cottage meetings for which 29 groups already have been formed.

Infinity cannot be impoverished.

Chester

The election of the Rev. Charles W. Shreiner to the deanship, the presentation by the Rev. William Powell of St. Faith Mission's successful first ten years, and the visit of its retiring dean, the Very Rev. Stanley V. Wilcox, were among the outstanding features of the meeting of the Chester Convocation on October 28 at St. Paul's, Chester.

One of Dr. Shreiner's first official acts as the new dean, an office which he held for seven years prior to the election of Dean Wilcox, was to ask for and obtain authorization to purchase a lot in Brookthorpe Hills, west of Manoa, as the site for a chapel in which to carry on the work of the new mission launched at Manoa a year ago.

The convocation delegates, in response to Dr. Shreiner's appeal, pledged \$500 toward the purchase of a new automobile for the Rev. Dudley B. McNeil, missionary from western Wyoming, who stirred them deeply with his graphic account of the work of the Church in that isolated field. The amount, together with an equal gift from the Woman's Auxiliary to the Convocation of Chester five days earlier, will prove the solution of a grave problem that faced Mr. McNeil on his return to Wyoming, where his 4-year-old car, unsafe for further operation on dangerous mountain roads, needed repairs costing \$300. His new machine will be a station wagon, which can be used as an ambulance.

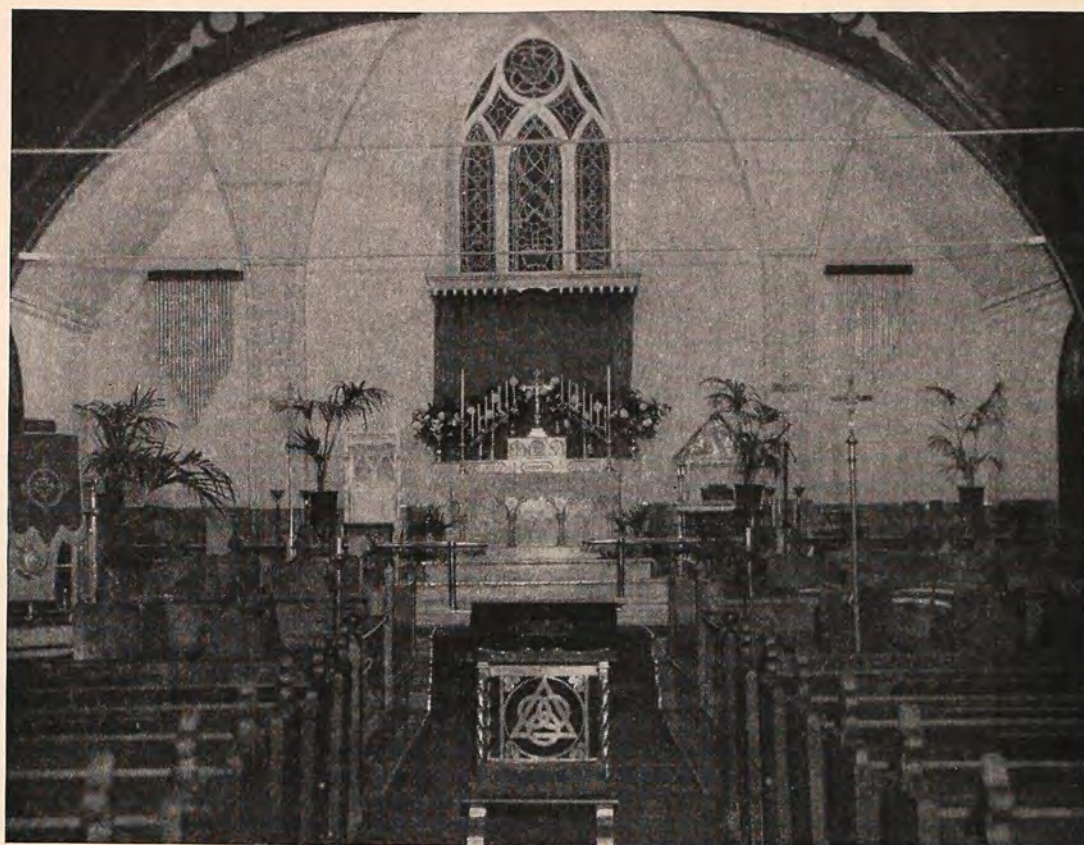
Following the unanimous election of Dean Shreiner, the Rev. Canon Ernest C. Earp, D.D., rector of Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, expressed appreciation for the excellent work Dean Wilcox performed during his administration and pledged the convocation's loyalty to the new dean.

Dean Wilcox declined to stand for re-election because of the uncertainty of the military situation. He is a major and regimental chaplain of the 190th Field Artillery at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Dean Shreiner pointed out to the delegates the need for greater sacrifices in the year to come if the Church is to meet its opportunity and its obligation in the turbulent days ahead.

In a meditation from the pulpit the Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong, III, rector of St. Mary's, Ardmore, dwelt on the prayer aspect of the current stage of the Forward in Service effort, which is based upon prayer and worship.

A plan to place the memorial fund of the convocation, which has been increased by a \$100 gift in memory of the late Lardner Howell, in the care



The newly decorated chancel and sanctuary of St. Augustine's Mission, Philadelphia, were dedicated by Bishop Taitt at a special service on October 30 when a number of visiting clergy, including the Very Rev. Percy R. Stockman, dean of North Philadelphia, took part. The decorations are a memorial to the Rev. Messrs. Henry S. McDuffy and Joseph H. Hudson, former missionaries at St. Augustine's. At left the Bishop is seen at the altar. Later he preached to the large congregation

of the Church Foundation was discussed. The fund and accumulated income now amount to nearly \$1000. The income is to accumulate until there is enough to do a notable piece of work in the convocation.

Luncheon guests included the Rev. Paul Phipps, of Colorado; Edward Palmer, formerly of Christ Church, Ridley Park, now of New Jersey, and the Very Rev. James M. Niblo, D.D., dean of the Convocation of Norristown.

New clergy in the convocation presented at the luncheon were the Rev. Messrs. William J. Alberts, rector, Christ Church, Media; Peter C. van

der Hiel, Jr., rector, St. James, Downingtown; W. W. Williams, priest in charge, St. Martin's, Marcus Hook; Samuel N. Baxter, Jr., priest in charge, Atonement, Morton, and Redeemer, Springfield, and John W. Renne, curate, St. Mary's, Ardmore.

West Philadelphia

"The time has come when we must stop going back in our expectations to support the missionary work of the

—Turn to Page 32

The GIRLS' *Friendly* SOCIETY

By MADELEINE T. SPIESS

Diocesan President and National Vice-President-at-Large

HISTORIC Christ Church was the scene of the first Diocesan Council Meeting for the year 1941-42, under the newly elected president, Mrs. C. William Spiess. Council was preceded by a Corporate Communion at eleven o'clock. The Very Reverend Frank W. Bonyng, Dean of South Philadelphia Convocation, was the celebrant, assisted by Wallace M. Pennepacker, Philadelphia Divinity School student.

After luncheon at the quaint Hearstone, in nearby Elfret's Alley, the Council convened in Christ Church Neighborhood House, with an attendance of more than one hundred. Mrs. Francis R. Packard, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, was the first speaker. She expressed appreciation of the constantly growing cooperation between the two organizations and extended a cordial invitation to the entire G. F. S. membership to share in the great Woman's Auxiliary service held on October 28 in Holy Trinity Church.

Reports and announcements brought out the following highlights:

The milk and ginger bread table, under a G. F. S. Committee, earned more than \$100 for Episcopal Hospital at the May Fete.

The garden party last June at Mrs. Neilson's Sabine Farm enriched the G. F. S. treasury by \$383.

A card party held early in October added another \$97 to the same necessary reservoir of support.

Mrs. Edmund B. Wood, vice-president-at-large, announced the dates and places of five District Conferences, and Miss M. Atherton Leach brought news of the reception to be held at Church House on Wednesday evening, November 19, in honor of the incoming and outgoing diocesan officers. The Senior Members Club and the Diocesan Members Branch will be the hostesses.

The second half of the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of policy and program for the coming year's work. Greatest emphasis is to be laid

on the extension of the Candidates' work—those juniors of the society between the ages of 5 and 14 years. Under the direction of Miss Caroline F. Wagner, every effort will be made to impress upon the minds of all how vital it is that these youngsters, to whom the G. F. S. is the only organized group offering a national program, receive a strong and lasting foundation, for in them is the future of the G. F. S. and the Church.

Plans for the Younger Members, formulated by a representative group of fifty girls from more than twenty Branches, include a dance to be held on January 2 (within National Reunion Week designated by the United Movement of the Church's Youth) and a rally and workshop in February, when an outstanding speaker will address the group, to be followed by discussions and handicraft training.

For the Older Members a cultural program is under way, to be carried out by a series of diocesan evenings given over to music, current events, book reviews, the discovery of antiques and even the exploration of the family tree!

In connection with the study of Church history and other faiths, begun by the Activities Department last year, Miss Isabel Peoples, chairman, announced a visit to the Greek Catholic Cathedral on the afternoon of Saturday, November 8, when the G. F. S. was received by the priest-in-charge

New Correspondent

The G. F. S. is happy to announce that its new correspondent for **THE CHURCH NEWS** is Miss Juniata Solimeo, Members' Chairman, St. Joseph's, Gladwyne, and one of the representatives of Province III on the National Youth Commission. Miss Solimeo will report all G. F. S. diocesan events, and will present from time to time special articles by leaders in the work of the society.

and learned about that great part of the Christian Church, so little understood by most of our people.

J. S.

In her first address to the Council, the diocesan president sounded the keynote of the work ahead.

"In a time of conflict and horror," said Mrs. Spiess, "we shall hold before our membership as never before the spiritual ideals of the society. We need a new birth of devotion to a great cause."

As a rededication to this task, a Quiet Afternoon will be held for the workers only at St. Timothy's Church, Roxborough, Saturday afternoon, December 6, from 5 to 8 P. M. The Rev. Edmund B. Wood will conduct three Meditations, each to be followed by periods of quiet. The rule of silence will be observed during supper.

The Episcopal Hospital will be the recipient of a large share of the G. F. S. Christmas Offering this year, responsibility for gifts for the Children's Ward already having been assumed by the Candidates, while the patients in other wards and the residents of Harrison Home will be the special care of the Branches. The tragic folk in the Philadelphia State Hospital at Byberry and the city's poor in Philadelphia General Hospital also will be remembered. More news of all this in the December issue!

Archbishop of West Indies Makes Good-will Visit Here

In a good-will visit which seems to have fulfilled its purpose wherever he appeared in the Diocese, the Most Rev. E. Arthur Dunn, Archbishop of the West Indies, spoke in two parishes on October 26, and addressed the Clerical Brotherhood at its Monday meeting in Church House on October 27. He spoke from the pulpit of St. Luke's, Germantown, Sunday morning and pontificated at the Mass, and preached at St. Martin-in-the-Fields in the evening.

Archbishop Dunn, who represented the Church of England at the ceremonies in which Presiding Bishop Tucker was seated in Washington Cathedral on October 22, thanked the Church in America for its material and spiritual aid to British missions and outlined his work in the diocese he has served for 24 years.

Work without prayer is presumption, and prayer without work is hypocrisy.

RAMBLING THOUGHTS ON *Christmas Carols*

By HAROLD W. GILBERT

Organist and Choirmaster, St. Peter's, Philadelphia

IT is interesting to observe the many versions that are to be found of old Christmas carols. The music undergoes re-harmonization and variations of all kinds until it is sometimes with difficulty recognized. The texts are revamped, or traded about until one hardly recalls which words belong to which tune. No doubt this lack of uniformity prevents many beautiful carols from becoming generally popular. The familiar *While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night* is sung to any of several tunes, and in a mixed group of singers considerable difference of opinion would arise over the choice of the "right" music for these words. The same puzzling situation prevails with Luther's *Away in a Manger*, which is often sung to the tune of *Flow Gently, Sweet Afton*.

The thirteenth century French carol, *Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus*, sometimes translated to begin *Mid Ox and Ass in Humble Shed*, has almost as many versions, both musical and textual, as there are editions of it. The forthcoming new Hymnal will contain a new translation by Canon Douglas which will no doubt become popular in the Episcopal Church if not beyond. It begins:

"Here betwixt ass and oxen mild,
Sleep, sleep, sleep, my little child.
Angels from on high
Hover in the sky,
Keeping watch above
The incarnate God of love."

It seems a pity that the tune *Adeste Fideles* should not always be reserved for its Christmas text, so universally popular is it to the words for which the tune is named. But it is used at other seasons to the words *How Firm a Foundation*, with which it has strong associations in many circles.

Tampering with tunes is a common fault with editors of hymn and carol collections. Sometimes this is done for the purpose of "improving" the music melodically or harmonically. When the harmony is changed by one who knows what he is doing, a vast improvement

may result, for early attempts at harmonization were often somewhat bald and monotonous. But when an editor essays to re-write the melody of an old familiar carol, then it is time to call a halt. Sometimes the very *naïveté* of the tune is its charm, and to destroy this by some modern adjustment is akin to sacrilege.

The genius of the carol is its simplicity—its naturalness. It sprang from the soil; was not the product of some poetic sage. Like Topsy, it just grew. It may have been born in the rambling improvisations of a wandering minstrel, and been re-moulded a little here and a little there as it was passed about from mouth to mouth in days when no one thought it necessary to put to paper anything so well known and so easily remembered. It is now like a precious old parchment from which one hesitates even to erase obvious imperfections lest the flavor of its venerable age be injured.

There are two kinds of carols: secular and sacred. And there are, too, borderline types. The carol that still

retains so great evidence of its original association with the dance may not fit appropriately into a service of worship, and yet it may be held in high esteem around the yule log. Carols that sing of animals and feasting and merry-making have no place in a church service, yet they are as truly carols as those with the most devotional sacred texts. Naturally, carols that confine themselves to such topics as the shepherds, or the Holy Family, or the sleeping Jesus, are the most suitable for public worship. Although a borderline carol, one feels the quaint tenderness of words like these:

Shepherds, all shepherds, quick, come
running all, alas!

Shepherds, all shepherds, come and
run with speed.

Your Queen of shepherds wants your
friendly help, alas!

Your Queen of shepherds all your aid
will need.

Lonely the stable, near to Bethlehem,
alas!

Lonely the stable where she rocks her
Son.

There she is waiting; run in haste to
her, alas!

There you may help her—shepherds
quickly run.

Mary the Virgin sadly rocks her
child, alas!

Mary the Virgin tries to keep Him
warm.

—Turn to Page 37

Suggested Music for the Advent Season

THE Diocesan Commission on Music offers the following list as an aid in the selection of hymns and anthems. They are primarily for the church musician, and designed for the average volunteer choir. The anthems selected are of easy and medium technique, with an occasional difficult number included because of its particular suitability.

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Hymns: 4, 53, 54, 55, 62, 106, 116.

Anthems: *The Night Is Far Spent*, Steane, Caley; *Blessed Is He That Cometh*, various settings from Communion Services; *Say to Them That Are of a Fearful Heart*, Titcomb.

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Hymns: 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 105, 432.

Anthems: *O Root of Jesse*, Stainer; *Lo, He Comes*, Stanford; *Come, Thou Long-Expected Jesus*, Ley.

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Hymns: 61, 63, 317, 326, 451, 454, 456, 475.

Anthems: *O Wisdom, Noble; How Lovely Are the Messengers*, Mendelssohn; *The Lord's My Shepherd*, Brother James.

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Hymns: 54, 61, 66, 67, 70, 282.

Anthems: *Rejoice in the Lord Always*, Ley, Purcell, Rathbone, Redford; *Hark, A Thrilling Voice*, Thiman; *A White Dove Flew From Heaven*, Brahms.

The YOUNG PEOPLE'S *Fellowship*

By JEAN H. SPARKMAN
Chairman of Publicity

WITH memories of the annual President's Conference still a source of inspiration, the Young People's Fellowship is getting into the swing of things with the hope of making this its most successful year. The will to go Forward in Service is especially necessary this year when so many of our experienced leaders are being called to serve their country. It is up to us to carry on their program with our best efforts.

Interest is centered around the annual leadership training course at the Guild House of Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, 2216 Spruce Street. The arrangement this year differs from that of former years. The course is only eight weeks long instead of the usual nine weeks.

The first Wednesday night, October 1, was a get-acquainted night for the leaders and their classes. The last Wednesday night, November 19, is to be a graduation party.

There are six courses this year instead of the usual four. They are:

Worship, led by the Rev. J. Aubrey Cragg; Study, the Rev. Mark Mills Garcia; Service, the Rev. Robert C. Hubbs; Fellowship, the Rev. George I. Baldwin; Organization of the Y. P. F., William Todd, Jr., and Parliamentary Procedure, Gordon L. Bradley.

Those attending the training courses are divided into six groups, each attending two different classes each night, so that at the end of the six weeks each group will have had two hours of instruction under each leader. A different leader has charge of the assembly program each week. There are several new enrollees this year, which is a good sign that the Y. P. F. is continuing to grow.

In connection with the program of the United Movement of the Church's Youth, nearly all of our parishes and missions observed "Youth Sunday" on September 28, and in many parishes the young people took an active part in the services of Morning and Evening Prayer. Many rectors reported

marked increases in their congregations that day.

A Diocesan Corporate Communion was sponsored by the Worship Committee on Sunday morning, November 9, in St. Stephen's Church, 10th Street above Chestnut.

On Saturday, November 8, the Young People's Fellowship made its annual visit to Episcopal Hospital. This activity was sponsored by the Service Committee to inspire more generous gifts to the Thanksgiving Offering for the hospital.

The Fellowship Committee already has begun planning the annual diocesan dance on Saturday, January 10, at the Penn Athletic Club. It is hoped that the attendance will be even greater than last year's. All who enjoy dancing should mark this date and make it a point to share the good time. Additional plans will be presented later.

The Diocesan Y. P. F. is going to send copies of the Spotlight, our monthly paper, to the members of the Y. P. F. in the armed forces of the United States.

For the benefit of those who may intend to buy either a Y. P. F. key or a Y. P. F. pin in the coming year, it is important to note that there is a 10 percent Federal tax on all purchases of jewelry.

Anyone interested in learning the whys and wherefores of the Young People's Fellowship should obtain a copy of the new *Y. P. F. Handbook of the Diocese of Pennsylvania*, recently released. This booklet was compiled by some of our own Y. P. F.'ers and our clerical friends. Simple and understandable, most of it is based on actual experience and gives a comprehensive explanation of the organization.

Chester Convocation apparently has taken the lead in fellowship activity. Their center of interest is the extension program, which is beginning to show results with the prospect of at least three new Y. P. F.'s joining the convocation. Chester celebrated its first Corporate Communion of the year

on October 5 at St. Giles', Stonehurst. The Rev. T. Norman Mason, vicar and one of the clergy advisers of the diocesan Y. P. F., was the celebrant.

Northwest Convocation plans to take an active part in the Forward in Service movement. On Sunday morning, October 5, Northwest also had its first Corporate Communion of the season at St. John's, West Oak Lane. During the service the convocation officers were installed. Breakfast in the parish house followed.

Northeast Convocation had the honor of presenting the first new Y. P. F. group—All Saints, Crescentville—for admission to the diocesan branch at the October meeting of the Diocesan Council.

Church Periodical Club

Another Synod of the Province of Washington has passed with much benefit derived from the three-day session. The Church Periodical Club especially is aware of its helpfulness.

The utmost is being done to fill the requests of various Army and Navy Chaplains for reading matter for enlisted men. We must remember that every one of the men in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps has left behind him a mother, father, wife or sweetheart who does not have the same interesting excitement of camp life and who feels worried or lonesome. What better remedy could there be for these at-home folks, especially in isolated areas, than good books or magazines!

A new director, in taking up the C. P. C. work for her Diocese, remarked: "The work is so interesting; I marvel that so little can give joy to so many." What could be smaller than one reconditioned Christmas card as a man's only Christmas gift? Yet there are such cases on the C. P. C. records.

Living near many libraries, as we do, it is hard for us to visualize places in this country where an old book or magazine is a rare treat.

A missionary in Michigan writes: "There are times when the struggle seems pretty hard, and then, to receive help from some unexpected source, not only helps in the mission but also 'bucks up' the missionary considerably."

MARY M. H. ONYX.

"Light" Fantastic

Draftee—Pardon me. Did I step on your foot?

Pretty Dance Partner—It was either you or an elephant.

RELIGIOUS *Education* DEPARTMENT

By ELIZABETH P. FRAZIER
Field Secretary

THE Youth Commission announces the program of the United Movement of the Church's Youth for the year, as follows:

December 6—Diocesan Youth Convention. From 4 to 8 P. M. at Christ Church, 2d Street above Market.

Youth delegates from parishes and missions will come together to make plans for the United Movement of the Church's Youth in this Diocese and to share ideas for programs in youth groups. Many delegates were appointed by rectors last May and they will be expected to represent their parishes at this convention. It is hoped that parishes which have not yet appointed youth delegates will do so early and send the names to the Youth Commission at Church House.

December 28 to January 4—Reunion Week.

The National Council's next youth project, "Reunion Week," is being planned to welcome returning young people to their home parishes during the Christmas holiday period, December 28 to January 4.

The National Youth Commission urges that between those dates every parish include in its holiday program a special service of worship, at least

one social event to which the returning young people be expressly invited, and a personal talk between each returned young person and his rector.

At Christmas time thousands of the Church's youth customarily return to their parishes from schools, colleges and employment away from home. This year their numbers will be greatly increased by the return of young men and women occupied in defense areas. Specific suggestions for planning and carrying out the holiday activities will be forthcoming in the near future.

The December BROADCAST will contain specific suggestions to help in planning and carrying out these activities.

March 8—Diocesan All Youth Service.

May 24—Whitsunday Corporate Communion.

September 27—Youth Sunday.

December 6 and 8 are the only diocesan events. The remainder of the program is to be carried out in local parishes.

TWO fine projects have been designated by the Bishop as beneficiaries of the Children's Advent Offering this year. They are St. George's, Venango,

and St. Monica's Mission. The need for a large offering is so great this year that it is hoped a much larger percentage of our Church Schools will participate. Last year only about 45 schools contributed. The children and young people have every reason to be proud of their share in the erection and furnishing of many of the missions and chapels throughout the Diocese.

The Advent Offering this year will help meet the urgent need of St. George's Mission, Venango, at Venango and Edgemont Streets, in North-eastern Philadelphia. The nave of the chapel is close to a state of collapse and must be rebuilt.

In Britain these days church-goers never know whether or not the buildings in which they worship are coming down upon their heads before they complete their devotions. Bombing planes from across the English Channel make no distinctions between churches and military objectives.

While the congregation of St. George's, Venango, have no fear of bombers, they do have certain misgivings about the havoc a severe wind-storm might work upon their imperiled house of worship, which for several years has been held together by a few slender iron rods installed to keep the walls from collapsing.

They love their chapel, but for the sake of necessity they know they must replace it with a new and more substantial structure. The old one has sheltered them in their devotions for many years; their babies have been baptized there; within its warped and weakened walls their sons and daughters have taken the vows of holy matrimony; and departed loved ones have been brought there for the final rites of the Church.

In spite of repairs, it is evident that the building will have to be either abandoned or replaced before long. There is no other course open. Not all of the chapel has to be rebuilt. The nave is the only part that is in a dangerous condition. The transepts and chancel are standing firm.

The people have not been idle. They already have \$2,100 toward the cost of rebuilding, and another \$1,000 was raised through the Church Extension Call last Spring. The congregation is determined to continue its efforts, and with the encouragement your aid is sure to bring, it is possible that the \$5,000 needed may be in hand by the end of this year, and available to begin work in the Spring.

—Turn to Page 39

News Notes

The Rev. T. Norman Mason has been appointed chairman of the Youth Commission of the Department to succeed Miss Dorothy Scott, who did such good work with the commission in its first year. Plans of the Youth Commission in detail are included in the Department's news in this issue.

Committees are at work on plans for the Diocesan Winter Conference which will begin in January, probably Tuesday, the 13th. This third Conference promised to offer as interesting a program as its predecessors.

It is time to make plans for the celebration of Christmas. In the Religious

Education Office at Church House is an exhibit of materials for use in the Church School and the home. There are suggestions for gifts of pictures and books. Samples of the best Christmas plays and pageants are there for you to choose from. On November 25, closing night of the School of Christian Education, Spencer Ervin will talk at the Assembly Period on *Preparing for the Celebration of Christmas*.

The School of Christian Education has an enrollment of 150, which is considerably larger than the fall session of the Diocesan Normal School last year.

A Message From the President

THERE is a job for every woman in the Woman's Auxiliary. That this is neither idle statement nor exaggeration may be seen in the outline of the present set-up of the organization.

As Auxiliary to the National Council, the organization functions through its Departments of Missions, Christian Education, Christian Social Relations, Promotion, Finance, and Youth Work; through worship, study, gifts, fellowship and service; in parish, community, diocese, nation and world. There is a place for every woman's talents in this great effort to extend the Kingdom of our Lord.

Here in tabloid outline are presented the departments, their leaders and functions:

Missions—Mrs. Marmaduke Tilden, *Chairman*. This department, with its five standing committees, is a clearing house for ideas, council and program consultations.

Christian Education—Mrs. William H. Jefferys, *Chairman*. Promotes study of subjects pertaining to work of the Church throughout the world through mission study classes and leadership training.

Christian Social Relations — Mrs. John E. Hill and Mrs. Frank Burton, *Co-Chairmen*. Four committees—Family, Diocesan Institutions, Refugees and Legislation—make up this department which provides an outlet for women whose interests and talents follow lines of civic and social uplift. The Family Committee stresses the need for Christian practices in home life.

Supply—Mrs. Edward C. Page, *Chairman*. The Pennsylvania Branch

is the second largest in the Church in its contribution to filling the needs of missions and institutions all over the world for garments of all kinds, hospital supplies, and other materials.

Junior Woman's Auxiliary—Miss Julia E. Hill, *Chairman*. A recruiting bureau and training ground for younger women, enabling them to share in the work of the Auxiliary and to present its ideals and program to girls in youth organizations.

Promotion—Mrs. J. Holcombe Genung, *Chairman*. This is a continuation of the Field Department, which was created under the leadership of Mrs. James T. Davis. The department works with Auxiliaries in all the parishes and helps to promote auxiliary work wherever it is needed.

Finance—Mrs. Charles C. Wriggins, *Chairman*. This group is custodian of all auxiliary property. It prepares the budget and distributes income accordingly.

It is inevitable that, following the first step in the Presiding Bishop's Forward in Service program—the Roll Call—which was taken last spring when we rededicated ourselves to the work of the Church, that more and more women will realize the privilege of sharing in the work, and the supreme happiness derived from one's talents for the spread of the Kingdom of God.

By thoughtful planning and the willingness to serve on the part of every woman, each can find the work for which she is best fitted.

Our talents are God's gift to us. The use of them for His work is our gift to God.

MRS. FRANCIS R. PACKARD.

With the Parish Auxiliaries

St. Clement's Church Auxiliary, which is not a large branch but an active one, has a member who lives in the country and keeps a flock of hens. Most of the eggs she sells at market prices and gives the money to the Auxiliary. She also sells flowers and adds the proceeds to her contribution. In October her giving amounted to \$40.73. In addition, she knits beautiful sweaters for the Supply Bureau.

The annual Christmas sale of the Woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany,

Sherwood, 57th Street and Baltimore Avenue, will be held Thursday, December 4, in the parish house, from 2 to 9 P. M. Fancy goods, aprons, cakes, candy, preserves, and other merchandise will be on sale.

The Saviour, Philadelphia—A card party to welcome new members was held in the parish house on October 16. Refreshments were served. The turnout was gratifying and a larger group is hoped for this year.

THE WOMANS

MRS. SAMUEL F.
Publicity Chairman

"Renew Your Faith in

"DEMOCRATIC peoples must renew their faith in God to match the united fervor of the totalitarian nations," the Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, told a congregation of nearly 2000 in Holy Trinity Church on the evening of October 28. The service was under the auspices of the diocesan Woman's Auxiliary and marked the opening of its annual Educational Conference.

"What we call Christian ideals—justice, liberty, peace, all things that Christ has taught us to cherish—derive from the Christian religion, from that faith in God which Christ brought into the world," Bishop Tucker continued.

"And yet in the past 100 years or so men have attempted to abstract these fruits of the Christian religion from the religion itself, to put them before mankind simply as rational principles for human action.

"We are unwilling to throw ourselves into our cause with the same energy, loyalty and sacrifice manifested by the Germans, the Japanese, the people of other totalitarian states. Is it not obvious that the difficulty we are meeting is due to the fact that our ideals have been divorced from that religion which gave them birth, from love of God, from loyalty to God?"

Bishop Tucker's address was broadcast over WIP and was the high point of a service which began with a great procession led by St. Peter's famed choir of men and boys under the direction of Harold W. Gilbert. Many of the clergy joined the procession, following a large group of members of the Auxiliary for whom the center pews had been reserved. In the sanctuary with Bishop Tucker and Bishop Taitt were the deans of the convocations.

The Rev. Benjamin R. Priest, rector of St. James's, Philadelphia, conducted the service and intoned the versicles, the choir singing the responses. Following the third collect, the choir sang from memory the beautiful Russian *a capella* anthem, *Bless the Lord, O my*

AUXILIARY

P. FELIX

Chairman

"God"—BISHOP TUCKER

soul, by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff. Kitson's stirring *Magnificat in E flat* and Ireland's *Greater love hath no man*, from the words of St. Paul, completed the musical portion of the service.

At the Educational Conference in Holy Trinity Parish House on October 29 Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, former diocesan president of the Auxiliary, urged Episcopal women to greater cooperation and fellowship in interdenominational movements.

She proposed "as an immediate step toward greater fellowship locally" closer identification with the Women's Interdenominational Union of Philadelphia and Vicinity.

"The Episcopal Church," she said, "may not be able to achieve organic union with other church bodies, but we in our own way should attempt to overcome those things which divide and weaken the Christian Church."

Other speakers at the conference were Miss Avis E. Harvey, national Educational secretary, and Mrs. Charles E. Griffith, educational secretary of the Auxiliary in the Diocese of Newark and member of the national board.

The study topics were *Christianity and Democracy in America* and *Christians and World Order*. Mrs. Francis R. Packard, diocesan president, presided at the morning session, and Mrs. William H. Jefferys, diocesan educational secretary, conducted the afternoon program.

Mission and Supply Shops

The Supply Department urges every group to support its new project for the year, St. Luke's Memorial Hospital, Ponce, Puerto Rico. The hospital is desperately in need of our help and we hope to fulfill all its requirements. The Department is asking for volunteers to work in the Mission Shop on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and to work in the Supply Shop.

IN these days of stream-lined living perhaps there are some who have never given much thought to the means by which many of our clergy, who live in distant places, far from the wonders of a modern age, are enabled, if not to make "both ends meet," to at least get them within hailing distance of each other. Salaries are small, families may be large and resources strained to the breaking point. The answer doesn't come out even!

This is where the National Supply Department steps in, supplying the needs of the missions, schools, and hospitals maintained by the Episcopal Church. How is this splendid work carried out?

The names of needy clergy and catechists in missionary districts and parishes are sent to their bishop, who in turn passes them on to the National Supply Department in New York. There the National Supply Secretary decides which Diocesan Supply Department can best care for them, according to their budgets. Here in Philadelphia we have about seventeen allotted to us each year. Of these names, a parish or an individual can take a whole family, one or more children, or persons, and completely outfit them with clothing and personal articles.

The most helpful of all the supplies sent out by the department is the personal box. Sent to a clergyman for himself and his family, it includes clothing for all and household supplies. These boxes are filled by the parish woman's auxiliaries with new garments and linens paid for with money collected from members of the parish auxiliaries, or you, an individual, can take the list of needs and go out and buy it yourself, which, to us, is the greatest thrill. All of us have longed for the opportunity to walk into a store and buy a completely fresh wardrobe—new stockings, shoes, underwear, a dress or suit, a hat and coat, and accessories. Now, here is your chance! For by doing this, by taking the name of a desperately hard-worked clergyman in some far-flung corner of the globe, or in one of the vast areas of our western states, you can have that thrill, or share in it, by guaranteeing to outfit him and his family with one of these life-saving personal boxes.

Or you may choose a child or a growing girl or boy. All their papers with descriptions and sizes are provided when you undertake to outfit a family, and you can concentrate on them and choose just what you think

It's a Date

The annual Christmas Bazaar to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford on November 24 under the auspices of the Emergency Aid will feature no booth more attractive than that of the Episcopal Hospital Occupational Therapy Department.

Your purchases will serve not only to aid your hospital, which we know is close to your heart, but also to relieve you of the strain of "What to give?" at Christmas.

Be a good neighbor! Please ask all your friends to meet you at the Bazaar.

BLANCHE McNEAL,
Chairman of Publicity.

they would like best. This is a wonderful way to be really useful.

We could go on into miles of statistics about the efficiency of the Supply Department—how, after all the needs of the missions, hospitals and schools are collected, requisition sheets are sent out advising each parish of what we have to send, which will meet their budget. This is all worked out carefully from yearly records. Each parish is credited with the amount spent for materials, for their work and for the completion of each garment. When their allotment is completed, it is returned to the Supply Department—and that must be a prompt May 1st—and shipped to the missions.

Of course, the assembling of the garments and the hospital and household needs is done by committees, led by a devoted group of genii known as chairmen. A Pattern Committee makes up the patterns, another buys the materials, another the findings. Still another lays out the materials and the patterns for the professional cutter. After this an assembling committee takes hold and collects each garment with its findings and work directions into bundles for distribution to the parish auxiliaries.

This may sound easy, but take our word, it isn't. It means hours and hours of concentrated work on the part of a great many people who give unstintingly of their energies and interest to further this work of helping those who cannot run "down town" for an afternoon's shopping when Tommy's shoes are worn out or sister has outgrown her only school dress, but whose unflagging work for our Church goes on unfalteringly.

ELIZABETH G. PAGE,
Chairman, Supply Dept.

The Woman's Auxiliary Department

Continued from Preceding Page

Department of Missions

Church Missions House in New York has sent to the Supply Department a requisition for the following missions and hospitals:

Boys' Home, Incorporated, Covington, Va.

Fort Valley College Center, Fort Valley, Ga.

Pine Ridge District, Pine Ridge, S. D.

St. Agnes' Mission, Cowan, Tenn.

St. Mary's Children's Home, Honolulu, T. H.

St. Luke's and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Shanghai, China.

St. Luke's Memorial Hospital, Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Auxiliary branches in the Diocese will be working for them during the coming winter and will want to know something about them.

At St. Agnes' Mission, Cowan, Tenn., is the only circulating library in the town. It is in constant use. Can you spare some books from your shelves? One of the communicants of this mission grows all the flowers for the altar.

Children of nine nations are happy at St. Mary's Home, Honolulu.

Our Negro center at Fort Valley leavens its whole community.

Happy boyhoods are spent in our Boys' Home at Covington, Va. The chapel there was the first spiritual influence experienced by most of the boys.

The Indians are finding liberty through the worship of God at Pine Ridge Mission in South Dakota.

St. Luke's Training School, St. Luke's Hospital, Ponce, Puerto Rico, is making many Christians.

More than 60,000,000 Chinese have suffered the most terrible experiences in the last four and a half years, and St. Luke's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals in Shanghai are ministering to those stricken people and need all the help that we can give them.

It will add greatly to the interest of working for these institutions in your parishes if you will find out all you can about them. Perhaps you will learn that they have some particular need which someone in your parish can alleviate.

Now more than ever we must carry the work of Christian missions forward!

ELLEN FRAZIER TILDEN.

Family Life Committee

Upon entering holy matrimony two young people set up a new Christian home unit, and it is their dream and desire to make their life together something beautiful and enduring. Neither newlyweds, nor any of us, as responsibilities increase with the years, can do this in our own strength. The Church calls us this year to go Forward in Service, especially through prayer and worship. It is logical and fundamental that this should begin in the home.

We know that turmoil, confusion and tragedy in the world today have resulted largely from the breaking

down of Christian family strength, and it behooves us, therefore, to reaffirm our ideal of what the Christian family stands for and to endeavor to learn how it can witness best in the world.

This committee asks for interested women who are willing to give some time and effort to carry on this phase of responsibility.

Luncheon meetings of the committee will be held the third Wednesday of each month immediately preceding the meeting of the Department of Christian Social Relations. For further details please call Mrs. Burton at Local 4675.

MARION ANDREW BURTON

Junior WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

By MARJORIE HEIM
Publicity Chairman

"Forward in Service is not a program, but an attempt to quicken the life of the Church so that the Spirit of our Lord can work more fully through us," said the Rev. Charles Martin, chairman of the Department of Religious Education, as he addressed the October meeting of the J. W. A. Mrs. Francis R. Packard, diocesan president of the Auxiliary, also spoke.

Mr. Martin outlined the plans of Forward in Service in the Diocese and spoke of its emphasis on worship and prayer.

All Junior Auxiliaries held a Corporate Communion on November 2 with special intercessions for peace and for the United Movement of the Church's Youth.

Miss Eleanor Shoemaker, program chairman, urges that every J. W. A. group plan a reciprocity meeting again this year. Last year's meetings proved so successful in promoting fellowship that it is felt the effort should be continued on a larger scale.

Please keep open the night of Saturday, December 13, and plan to attend the annual dance of the Young People's Fellowship.

For good suggested programs for your meetings follow the Woman's Auxiliary Calendar which is sent free to all presidents. The subscription price is 25 cents a year to anyone desiring to keep in close touch with dates of Auxiliary events.

The J. W. A. of *Prince of Peace Chapel* held its first meeting on October 13. At its second meeting on October 23 the group was taken on an interesting tour of St. Martin's House.

The J. W. A. of *St. Thomas, Philadelphia*, held a successful musicale and tea on October 26, from 7 to 10 P.

A Lending Library

It is suggested that an Auxiliary bookshelf or lending library be created to stimulate interest in reading Church periodicals and other books. Ten-minute reviews of current events, selected from *Forth* or *THE CHURCH NEWS* or other church magazines, also might be used to good effect in this connection.

The Reading Table

A Christian Imperative, by Boswell Barnes. 60 Cents. Discussion and program suggestions based on this text book are recommended to young people.

What Kind of World Do You Want? by Ruth Seabury. 25 Cents.

For the Healing of the Nations, by Henry Pitt Van Dusen. 60 Cents.

Christianity's Answer Series. 75 Cents.

Christian Roots of Democracy in America, by Arthur E. Holt. 60 Cents.

Christianity and Democracy in America by Mrs. E. E. McClintock. 25 Cents.

The DEFENSE PROGRAM

Challenges the CHURCH

By the REV. JOHN CRAIG ROAK
Rector, Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church

WITH more than 1000 Anglican churches demolished in London; with hundreds of missions of our Mother Communion, cut off from the London nerve center, growing more and more dependent upon our aid, not to mention the obvious task we have here at home and among our own far-flung mission stations, is it any wonder that our attention has been withdrawn from one of the greatest challenges that has confronted this Diocese in many years?

In three short years the Philadelphia Housing Authority has built and fully filled 3,107 new dwellings for citizens living in sub-standard or crowded homes in this city. By the end of next January 3,400 additional new homes will be ready for occupancy by men and women employed in defense work here.

Originally the Philadelphia Housing Authority dealt with the low-income group. The national defense program has added to this responsibility the administration of homes for well-paid defense workers. In the former projects, rents commence at \$16.50, in the latter at \$35 per month. These combined projects total 6,507 homes with accommodations for 25,377 people.

In order that you may realize the proximity of the Church to these new communities, I invite you to tour the areas with me. Near Lawndale there have been erected the Hill Creek Homes, where 258 families—1960 white people—are sheltered. All Saints, Crescentville, is close by. Already ten families attend services there, according to the Rev. J. Aubrey Cragg. He expects to canvass the whole territory in January.

The James Weldon Johnson Homes, at 25th Street and Ridge Avenue, house 500 Negro families and 35 white families. St. John's, Chrysostom, is the nearest parish. Services might profitably be begun adjacent to the project in a vacant house.

There are 4,000 residents in the 1000-home project at 30th and Tasker Streets. White families number 900 and 100 are Negro. Here the nearest parish is the Chapel of the Holy Communion. The Very Rev. Frank W. Bonyng, vicar of the chapel and dean of South Philadelphia, is deeply conscious of the need for the Church's

administration there. Some of the families attend his parish six blocks away, others are attending Prince of Peace Chapel and the Chapel of the Holy Comforter, in all not more than 60 souls from among the 4,000. Rome has a well established church hard by. Here is a great opportunity to place a movable pre-fabricated mission chapel on the open lot immediately opposite the project.

The Richard Allen Homes with provisions for 5,000 Negroes at 11th and Poplar Streets, are another strategic center. St. Jude and the Nativity is just three blocks away but is not geared to work with Negro people. St. John's Settlement is too far away to make immediate contact. So much for the homes for low-income groups.

Very close to the United States Navy Yard, on Penrose Avenue are the Passyunk Homes with provision for 1,000 white families. The field is wide open for us. The nearest Roman church is ten blocks away. A rather ancient Methodist Episcopal chapel is located on Penrose Avenue. This project is surrounded by open lots. Its isolation from all sorts of public conveniences is due to the fact that in the future the defense program may be compelled to step up working hours from 48 to something higher, and weary workers will not be able to drive such vast distances as many are traveling now.

At Pennypack Park another project will house 4,000 workers in Cramp's shipyard and Frankford Arsenal. The Rev. Henry E. Kauffmann, of Emmanuel Church, Holmesburg, reports he is nearest to that site but would welcome supervision of a portable chapel nearer the homes if it seemed opportune.

In Nicetown the Queen Lane Homes will be rising, likewise the Bartram Gardens, at 56th Street and Elmwood Avenue, totalling 1,200 homes with no churches of ours close at hand. The Oxford Avenue Homes, near Oxford Circle and Roosevelt Boulevard, where 800 people will be housed, will be located between Trinity, Oxford, and the Church of the Messiah.

This survey is the work of a committee appointed by Dean Bonyng last Spring when the South Philadelphia Convocation realized the press-

ing need created by these rising projects in its area.

The members of the committee are the Rev. Mssrs. John Craig Roak, Gloria Dei (Old Swedes'), chairman; John E. Hill, E. Frank Salmon, Thomas Parker, Edgar C. Young, Joseph Paul Morris and the dean.

A hurried survey made the committee realize that this was more than a task for the convocation, that in reality it ought to be part of the diocesan program.

You will remember that back in 1926 Bishop Garland set in motion the Diocesan Campaign Fund to aid struggling missions where new developments were springing up in the expanding fringes of the diocese. Today the opportunity the defense program sets before us is in the reverse order. Most of these projects are not on the fringes of the Diocese but have been built on open ground, in many instances close to congested areas. Some of them can be served by parishes prepared and adjusted to meet their needs.

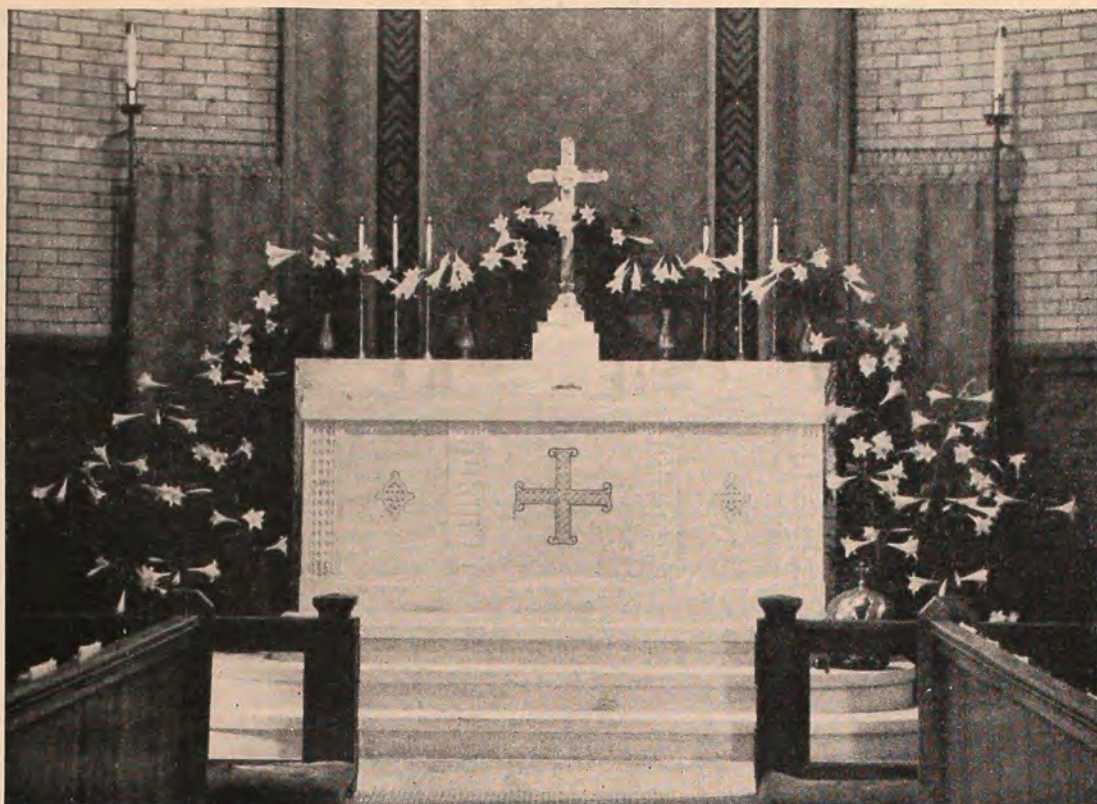
It might be well to commence with diocesan station wagons supervised by local parishes. Pre-fabricated houses set up immediately adjacent to some of the projects under the direction of diocesan vicars or Divinity School students would bring an amazing response. Perhaps the Commission on Evangelism could recruit a band of lay readers and other laymen to canvass the new areas and conduct open-air services in the centers of these projects. There are several portable chapels in the Diocese on the grounds of permanent congregations today. It is possible that they could be released to meet the new demands.

Whatever the solution is to be, the "Alert" is sounding here at home as well as afar off. May it not be said of us that we awoke too late. Therefore, let us get in first, while the getting is good. Another six months may be too late.

Famed Woman Preacher To Speak at St. Stephen's

Dr. A. Maude Royden, England's best-known woman preacher and the first British woman ever to receive a doctorate in divinity, will preach at St. Stephen's Church, 10th Street above Chestnut, at 11 A. M. on Sunday, December 7, it is announced by the Rev. Herbert W. Jones, minister in charge.

Dr. Royden, who from 1917 to 1920 was assistant pastor of London's City Temple, now razed by bombs, originally was scheduled at St. Stephen's on October 26, but the ship on which she made the crossing from England did not dock in New York until the following day. She was a leader in the movement for woman suffrage and was active in social settlement work in England early in her career.



Altar of carved white limestone adds new beauty to St. Andrew's Mission, Kensington

NEW ALTAR DEDICATED AT S. AMBROSE'S MISSION

A congregation of 150 attended the dedication of a new altar in St. Ambrose's Mission, Kensington, on the evening of October 12 when a former vicar, the Rev. Frederick B. Halsey, now rector of All Hallows, Wyncote, preached. A parish reception followed.

The altar is a memorial to one of the founders of the mission, William Simpson, who died in 1904 on the day of the cornerstone laying for the mission's first building, for which he had worked nine years. The plan to establish a memorial to Mr. Simpson was begun during Mr. Halsey's vicarship, but its realization was delayed when the funds accumulated were lost in bank failures. Recently a campaign to raise 2,000 dimes made possible its completion.

Designed by William Heyl Thompson, the altar, of carved white limestone, is approached on three risers given in memory of Thomas and Jane Witherbed Horner by their children, one of whom is Sister Annie Horner, American Church Army, a United Thank Offering worker at Pine Ridge, S. D. Sister Horner assisted Mr. Halsey at St. Ambrose's for nine years.

The new altar was made by John Brockhouse and replaces a wooden altar brought from St. Michael's, Germantown, in 1904. The old one did not conform to the Romanesque architec-

ture, it added nothing to the church's beauty, and was not comfortable for the priest celebrating the Holy Communion.

The new altar, in perfect Romanesque tradition, dignifies a beautiful, yet inexpensive building and brings to completion a major stage in the development of the equipment for a sound parish. Churchmen will enjoy visiting St. Ambrose's, where a really unique church edifice is evolving.

CLERGY AND LAYMEN INSPIRED AT MEETING

Clergy and laymen from many of the 205 parishes and missions in the Diocese attended a mass meeting in Holy Trinity Parish House on October 20 in preparation for the annual Every Member Canvass, which began on November 9 and continues to November 23. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Shreiner, chairman of the Field Department, presided.

Filled with the conviction that the Diocese, which has done great things in supporting the missionary program of the Church in the past, can do great things again, Dr. Shreiner radiated a contagious optimism as he outlined his plans and hopes for the future. Bishop Taitt too spoke optimistically of the years to come. The Very Rev. Granville Taylor, Dean of West Philadelphia, emphasized Episcopal Hospital and its need and urged the Thanksgiv-

\$13,021.57 . . .

. . . is the amount of the United Thank Offering presented by the women and girls of the Church at the service in St. James's, Philadelphia, on November 6.

ing Offering for the hospital, with \$100,000 as its goal as a great raising point.

The Rev. Dudley B. McNeil, of the Wyoming mission field, painted a glorious picture of the Church's triumphant march up the years since Bishop Talbot led the vanguard of the Northwest Diocese just before the Civil War. The record shows that today more than six of every 100 persons in the state of Wyoming are Episcopalians, a higher percentage than exists in any other Diocese or missionary district in the Church.

Mr. McNeil, whose field embraces 30,000 square miles of mountain, desert and sage-brush plains, nearly 15 times the size of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, has built four churches in the last four years at an average cost of \$1950. He must drive 40,000 miles a year, in all extremes of weather, to minister to his isolated flock. And he has consistently declined calls to comfortable rectorships in order to continue on the work in Wyoming at a salary of less than \$2000 a year, from which he pays for his own gasoline.

The enthusiasm of Mr. McNeil had a visible effect on his listeners at the meeting and left them inspired to continue on here with renewed zeal.

Note to Clergy . . .

Licenses of all lay readers in the Diocese expire at Advent. Applications for their renewal or for licenses for new men should be filed without delay. Special licenses are required for lay readers to make addresses, and applications should state whether such license is desired. The Bishop requests that applications be kept to the lowest possible minimum. In order to qualify for renewal of their licenses, lay readers must report annually to the Bishop the work they have done.

RICHARD J. MORRIS,
Secretary to the Bishop

Service Group Appeals for More Baby Clothes

An urgent appeal is being made by the Elizabeth Price Martin League for Service, Philadelphia General Hospital Unit, No. 1, for baby garments, the demand for which far exceeds the supply as winter approaches. Mrs. Frederick S. Fox, chairman, has asked THE CHURCH NEWS to make known the needs, which are listed below:

Blankets (receiving and heavy-weight)	Sacks
Flannelette caps	Shirts
Long flannelette coats	Diapers
Petticoats	Night gowns
Plain cotton dresses	

Please communicate with Mrs. Fox, 6437 Sherwood Road (Telephone—TRinity 3166) if you can help.

Two Young Priests Accept Calls to Other Dioceses

This month is marked by the departure from the Diocese of two young clergymen who have performed meritorious service in their respective churches during their tenures here.

The Rev. Robert C. Hubbs, vicar of St. Ambrose Mission for ten years, has accepted the rectorship of St. Andrew's Church, Newark, N. J., and has resigned his vicarship as of November 30.

The Rev. Edward L. Lacher, curate at St. Luke's, Germantown, since September, 1938, resigned on November 10 to become rector of Grace Church, Newport News, Va.

Fr. Hubbs is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Germantown High School, Swarthmore College and General Theological Seminary. After being ordered deacon in 1927 he became curate at St. Bartholomew's, New York, under the late Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood. He was ordained priest in 1928 by Bishop Garland and became curate and later priest in charge of Christ Church, Newark, where he remained until December 1, 1931, when he took charge of St. Ambrose's.

Under his administration at St. Ambrose's, the mission mortgage has been reduced from \$10,000 to \$3,300, diocesan aid has dropped from \$1425 to \$1050; the church has been beautified by the addition of dossal and ridels and a new altar; and new lights have been installed in the nave and the chancel at a cost of \$800.

For three years the mission co-operated with the WPA in community ac-



More than 200 men of the parish and their friends attended the annual dinner of the Men's Fellowship Club of St. Simon Cyrenian Chapel in the parish hall on October 30. Left to right at the speakers' table are: Dean Frank W. Bonyng, of South Philadelphia; Homer S. Brown, State Representative; Walker S. Jackson, toastmaster; Dr. John R. Logan, vicar of the chapel, and Dr. Granville Taylor, rector of Holy Apostles parish

tivities, and Fr. Hubbs developed a strong young people's group with an Acolytes Guild of 16 to 20 members.

Fr. Lacher is a native of Baltimore and attended Baltimore City College, Nashotah College and Nashotah House. He was made deacon in June, 1936, and priest a year later by Bishop Helfenstein. Before coming to St. Luke's he was a curate at the Church of the Messiah, Baltimore, for more than two years.

League for the Isolated

The Church League for the Isolated will meet on Friday, November 21, at 10:30 A. M., in Room 1, Church House, 2020 South 19th Street. A full attendance is hoped for as packages for the chairmen will contain the literature for Christmas, which will be too large to mail.

In the press of our everyday lives we are apt to forget that there are many, who because of age or physical infirmities do not have the privilege of attending church services or participating in other church activities. Realizing their need, we ask that you use this prayer in your daily devotions:

Gracious Father, Thou Companion of all men everywhere; Bless, we pray Thee, all those who are deprived of the ministrations of Thy Church. Heal those who are in pain; comfort those who are lonely; and grant that by the presence and power of Thy Holy Spirit they may have a part in the building up of Thy Kingdom and ever hold fast the blessed hope of Everlasting Life which Thou has given us in Thy Son our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

MAY BELLE SYLE,
Chairman.

Durable Peace?

How Can We Build Its Foundation?

An Address by

E. Stanley Jones

A Six County Mass Meeting

in the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

17th AND SANSOM STREETS

Philadelphia

Thursday, November 20, 8 P. M.

Doors Open at 7.30

Meeting Sponsored by

100 Clergymen of Phila. and Vicinity

West Philadelphia

From Page 21

Church," the West Philadelphia Convocation was told by the Very Rev. Granville Taylor, D.D., dean, at its meeting at St. Paul's Church, Overbrook, on October 16. "We must face the facts and declare that this shall be the last of our retreating years. The Church must go forward."

Expressing himself as pleased with the dean's statement, the Bishop declared his amazement that offerings have been shrinking. With working men earning more money today than ever before, the Bishop said, there is no reason why the coming year should not be one of the greatest in the history of the Church.

The Rev. Dudley B. McNeil, of Evanston, Wyo., the Very Rev. Charles W. Shreiner, dean of Chester, the Bishop and Dean Taylor spoke at the dinner following the convocation business meeting.

The May meeting of the convocation, when election of a dean is scheduled, will be held at St. Barnabas' Church, Haddington.

North Philadelphia

At its meeting on October 14 at St. Simeon's Church, 9th Street and Lehigh Avenue, the Convocation of North Philadelphia adopted the following resolution on the retirement of the Rev. George R. Miller, for more than 38 years rector of St. Nathanael's Church:

On September 15, 1941, the Rev. George R. Miller retired from the rectorship of St. Nathanael's Church, after continuous service of over 38 years. In these times of change and readjustment it is worthy of note when a pastorate extends over so long a period, and the Convocation of North Philadelphia takes this opportunity to congratulate the members of St. Nathanael's Church, that they have had such a devoted pastor and friend, and to express to the Rev. Mr. Miller our appreciation of his life work. It should be recalled at this time that while a student at the Philadelphia Divinity School Mr. Miller founded St. Stephen's Church, Norwood, and after his ordination in 1896 was in charge of Calvary Church, Rockdale, and built the rectory.

On March 1, 1903, he was appointed to St. Nathanael's and under his leadership there has been constant material and spiritual growth.

The size of the original lot was increased and the fine stone church was built—being consecrated at the first service in 1910. Soon the parish building was enlarged and the sacristy and organ loft added, while many beautiful memorials have been placed in the church, including reredos, pulpit, lectern, lamps and windows of fine glass; also a rectory through the interest and generosity of Miss Annie E. Buchanan.

Due to Mr. Miller's vision and leadership St. Gabriel's Church was founded in 1915, and his interests have always extended far beyond the bounds of his own parish.

The real work of the ministry is not in the material achievements, but in the appreciation of spiritual values. "The things which are seen are temporal—the things which are not seen are eternal."

Outside of and beyond mere statistics connected with Mr. Miller's ministry have been his life and example, his personal touch and



GEORGE B. HAWKES

Prominent layman, who has been appointed rector's warden at Incarnation, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Dr. John K. Shryock

influence, his ministrations to the sick and sorrowing, his kindness and understanding. Measured by Christ's standard "He that is greatest is the servant of all"; and in the words of St. Paul, "It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful."

Now that our friend and associate has retired from active work, we unite in extending to him our affectionate regards and best wishes for many years of happiness and peace.

(Signed) T. LESLIE GOSSLING
A. J. ARKIN
N. V. P. LEVIS

The Convocation also adopted a minute on the death of Mrs. T. Leslie Gossling, which is on the "In Memoriam" page.

Deaconess Gertrude Stewart, for more than 31 years a missionary in China and for four years head of the Church Training and Deaconess House in Philadelphia, was one of the speakers at the dinner following the business meeting. The Rev. Dudley B. McNeil, of Evanston, Wyo., described his work in the West, and the Bishop brought his usual greetings to the delegates. The Very Rev. Percy R. Stockman, dean, presided.

Germantown Women Give \$1000 for Rectory Funds

The Woman's Aid to the Convocation of Germantown has brought nearer to realization new rectories for St. Gabriel's Mission and the Church of the Messiah by gifts of \$500 to the building fund of each. The gifts were announced at the meeting of the Convocation at All Saints, Crescentville, on October 21. At the same time the

group announced gifts of \$50 to the Church School by mail and \$25 to the Vacation Church School fund. The \$1000 for the rectory funds was raised at a garden party last summer.

Norristown

The Convocation of Norristown met at St. Thomas', Whitmarsh, on October 23 and adopted a budget for the coming year. Its Committee on a Proposed New Seal for the Diocese reported favorably on the design submitted by Francis A. Pocock, and the convocation adopted a resolution to forward the committee's recommendations to the commission that will report at Diocesan Convention next spring.

At the dinner the Bishop greeted the men's and women's groups and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Shreiner spoke of plans for celebrating the Bishop's 80th birthday.

The Rev. Dudley B. McNeil described the Wyoming mission field from the pulpit at a service in the church following dinner and Dr. Shreiner again spoke, this time dwelling on the need to increase missionary giving for 1942.

Chinese Bishop Just Escapes Bandits and Invader Barrage

Wading through ponds, part of the time with his head under the lotus leaves covering the water's surface to elude bandits, and narrowly missing being caught in a Japanese artillery bombardment, the Rt. Rev. Robert Chen, newly-consecrated Assistant Bishop of Anking, China, recently visited Maolin, arriving at his destination nearly exhausted and with badly blistered feet. He had journeyed more than 30 miles to go only 20 miles from his starting point.

This is one of the incidents described by Bishop Lloyd Craighill in telling of the hardships being endured by Bishop Chen in carrying on his work, most of which is in unoccupied China.

Bishop of Panama Canal Zone Visits Two Parishes in Penna.

The Rt. Rev. Harry Beal, Bishop of the Panama Canal Zone, was guest of honor at the annual parish supper of St. John's, Cynwyd, at the Bala Cynwyd Woman's Club on Sunday evening, October 19.

Bishop Beal, in whose missionary district the Church's opportunity has been greatly magnified by the national defense program, also preached in the morning of October 19 at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill.

WHEN SLICK SOLICITORS RING YOUR BELL

Find Out If It's Just Another Racket Before You Sign An Order Or a Check

By CLINTON ROGERS WOODRUFF

Chairman, Dept. of Christian Social Service and Institutions

THERE is one function performed by the Department of Christian Social Service and Institutions of which little is known—its cooperation with the State Department of Public Welfare, the Better Business Bureau, the Council of Social Agencies and similar organizations, to protect the generous members of the community, of whom the Church people form so considerable a part.

A recent bulletin of the Better Business Bureau (the headquarters of which are at 1601 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia) said: "We warn our members about high-pressure telephone solicitations in the name of 'Blind and Disabled Veterans, Inc.,' appealing to business men to purchase a photograph of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$5. The pictures are subsequently delivered on a C. O. D. basis, parcel post, by the Historic Photographic Bureau, 520 Wyanoke Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland."

Complaints were received from persons who received these telephone appeals, and to whom pictures were delivered despite their refusal to order. They received a letter on the stationery of "Blind and Disabled Veterans, Inc.," no street address being given and signed by Oscar Miller, as president, who designated himself a former student of the United States Evergreen School for Blind Soldiers, thanking them for the order and stating it was being delivered C. O. D. under separate cover. Files of the Bureau show numerous promotions emanating from Baltimore in the name of blind war veterans. The Bureau warned about a sale of boxes of candy in the name of "Evergreen Sweets," allegedly for the benefit of blind and disabled veterans. The name of Oscar Miller was linked with that enterprise as were those of Dewey Gears and Everett L. Radford.

During November, 1939, the police of Lower Merion Township broke up a necktie-selling scheme worked on people along the Main Line. The promoters were using the name of Everett L. Radford as a front and were

disposing of shoddy cheap neckties at \$2.50 each to sympathetic persons through high-pressure telephone appeals. In this latter instance, the police arrested Daniel Le Cron and Mrs. Mildred France Ucker, who allegedly admitted the scheme was commercial rather than charitable and that the blinded veteran had only been paid a few dollars for his role.

Our strong recommendation is that those who are solicited for contributions, especially over the telephone, and doubt the merits of the appeal, get in touch with one or the other of the organizations mentioned.

In the last summer, the help of the Department was solicited by the State Department of Welfare in regard to a "Gospel Union Army" that had established an office on Second Street near Poplar. It had asked for permission to solicit funds. Through the Chairman the "Army" was investigated by the Bureau of Police (which is always ready to cooperate) and in a few weeks they evacuated.

There is plenty of information concerning both reputable and disreputable organizations. Those who are approached in person, by mail or by telephone, should avail themselves of the information which reliable institutions are willing and ready to place at their disposal.

Negroes Hold Joint Service

The combined Negro congregations of the Diocese held their annual joint

UPSAL DELICATESSEN

Fancy Groceries

TRY OUR HOME MADE SALADS

Sandwiches Our Specialty Free Delivery 6549-6551 Greene St. Victor 7500-7501

The TOWNE HOUSE

LUNCHEON : TEA : DINNER

Sunday Dinner, 5 to 8 P. M.

Banquets & Showers :: Special Parties Arranged

1905 WALNUT STREET

Rit. 9142

service at the Chapel of St. Simon the Cyrenian on Sunday night, October 12, with the Bishop as guest preacher. A group of 100 choristers from various parish choirs led the procession in which many of the clergy took part. The Rev. E. Sydnor Thomas, rector of St. Barnabas', Germantown, was marshal, and the Rev. Dr. John R. Logan, Sr., vicar of the chapel, conducted the service.

Advertisement

The Churchwoman's Club

invites you to visit their new home at 1919 Walnut Street.

- The club is open every day, including Sunday. Tuesday is open house, at which time they serve Tea, Supper and have a delightful evening program. ALL women of the Diocese are invited to join.

- For further information please call Mrs. Walter Carr, chairman of the membership committee. Locust 8624.

- Make a note of this and have Tea with us next Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER—Very capable. Would like position in Rector's home or business man or woman. Prefer Germantown or Oak Lane section. Will consider moderate salary for nice home. Good cook. Excellent reference. Phone Wav. 7736.

EXPERT TYPIST—Will do your manuscript copying, listings, addressing, etc., at home. Reasonable rates. Helen Cheeseman Hindle, 18 South 50th Street, Philadelphia. Phone SHERwood 1122.

ORGANIST—Experienced organist. A.B. degree, Hood College. Interested in making permanent connection in Philadelphia or suburbs. Can furnish excellent reference. Available at once. For further information write Miss Marguerite Julius, 708 Spruce Street, Lomb. 5765.

WANTED—Hskg. apt. by 2 adults. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath—1st flr. Refs. exchgd. Moderate rent. Center of city preferred. Box D—Advertising Dept., Church News.

THE CHURCH NEWS *Movie Index*

Dependable Reviews and Evaluations of Current Motion Pictures For Grown-ups, Youth and Children

FOR the first time THE CHURCH NEWS offers its readers each month a family motion picture guide, which sets a high standard for frank and honest appraisals of current motion pictures. It is a digest of the opinions of reviewers representing one of the most important women's organizations in the country. Parents may place complete reliance upon it as a measure of the merits of films for their own and their children's entertainment and edification. It is suggested that these pages be preserved for reference.

How the Signals Work

A—For Adults	5—Possible
Y—For Adolescents from 12 to 16	6—Questionable (in spots or entirely)
C—For Children 8 to 12	7—Too mature for many in this age group
1—Excellent	8—Too tense for many
2—Good	9—Poor
3—Fair	No—Unsuitable, or no interest
4—Good of its type, i. e., Mystery, Comedy, Western, etc.	

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN

A 4-Star Family Picture
Produced by Warner Bros.

To those who read Hartzell Spence's warmly human biography of his father, William Spence, a Methodist minister, it need be said only that the film version is rich in the respectful humor, the deep humanness and the inspiration that characterized the book.

Adapted to the screen by Casey Robinson and directed by Irving Rappaport, "One Foot in Heaven" is not only a faithful rendition of the book but also a notable picture of the American way of life. From both standpoints it is significant.

"One Foot in Heaven" is the story of a young man who gives up a promising medical career for the low pay and exacting demands of the ministry in a small parish in Iowa. With his bride and their growing family he meets the varying problems which arise as they move gradually into wider fields with larger churches and wealthier parishioners.

Petty injustice and politics, which hamper the work of the Church, are woven into a pattern of fortitude and forbearance in a beautiful story of Christian faith, demonstrating the widening attitude in human relations developed in the last 50 years toward the current ideal of the Church as a social and a spiritual center for young people.

Fredric March and Martha Scott are ideally cast as the minister and his devoted wife. It is an enriching experience to see them meet their increasing responsibilities. A saving gift of humor lightens their human exasperation over the pettiness with which they contend, and their guidance of their children, who rebel against being required to set an example of unworldly living, is tolerant and wise. The minister's ever deepening spiritual belief is moving and inspirational.

Birth of the Blues—Bing Crosby lends youthful zest to the story of a white band pioneering in the early '20's in a new type

of jazz, introducing Negro blues in New Orleans. Mary Martin, taught by Rochester to imitate the native rhythms, is charming as the girl singer who changes the band's discouraging reception into success. A and Y-2. C-3. (Paramount.)

Burma Convoy—A-3. Y and C—No. (Universal.)

Buy Me That Town—Members of a gang become so interested in running a town that they unconsciously become decent citizens. Improbability, seasoned with romance and comedy and served up with rapid-fire action offers fair entertainment, with Vera Vague provoking most of the laughs and Lloyd Nolan and Constance Moore providing the romance. A and Y-3. C-7. (Paramount.)

Dude Cowboy—A and Y-5. C-2. (RKO.)

Dumbo—To his gallery of lovable animals Walt Disney adds Dumbo, the baby elephant with the oversized ears. The picture sparkles with irresistible humor and originality. Dumbo is the offspring of a trained circus elephant, hence the film is full of circus scenes and colors that will bring back to the grown-ups thrilling moments of their childhood. Children will come to know many of the animals as friends. High spots are the scene where his mother is punished unjustly for protecting Dumbo, dancing and wisecracking by the black crows, the funny little train chugging through the night, the bubble-blowing pantomime when Dumbo and his mentor, the mouse, get an overdose of champagne by accident, and the pink elephant sequence that follows. Trick photography and abstract imagery run riot, and while it contains good satire on modern dance forms, this sequence is the only one which might weary children and grown-ups as a long digression from the story. The music is as delightful as the action and provides some good whistling numbers. A, Y and C-1. (Walt Disney Productions.)

The Gay Falcon—With George Sanders as the Falcon, suave and attractive amateur sleuth, this is a well worked out and exciting detective story in which one pretty girl helps unravel the mystery—a series of jewel robberies—while another, the Falcon's fiancée, unwittingly hampers justice. Tenseness is relieved by plenty of comedy. A and Y-2. C-7. (RKO.)

Harmon of Michigan—Tom Harmon, sensational halfback, plays the title role in a film which is not biographical and which, in spite of football sequences, seems lacking in action. The theme is concern for character building in sports as against commercialized football, and a rebuke is flung at loyal alumni who insist upon winning teams at any cost. It is constructive entertainment. A and Y-2. C-4. (Columbia.)

Henry Aldrich for President—Safety councils may shudder at the influence of this picture in which Jimmy Lydon would be an excellent Henry Aldrich but for the director's making him out to be a moron in too many scenes. Henry is put in the wrong repeatedly until his own father believes him guilty, and reckless driving is used for comic effect. The radio has dealt much more kindly with Henry and his problems and adventures. A-3. Y and C—No. (Paramount.)

Hold Back the Dawn—Perhaps in every woman's heart lurks the secret, unconscious belief that the worst scoundrel can be re-

formed by the "right" woman. Thus the sordid reality behind this romantic story is obscured and softened by the radiant performance of Olivia DeHavilland and the charming interpretation of Charles Boyer. The story is unfolded against the background of tawdriness, tragedy and viciousness of a Mexican border town. An unscrupulous man ruthlessly preys upon the naive and lovely girl only to find that her sincerity and purity make a return to his unsavory life impossible. Olivia DeHavilland as the young school teacher is exquisite and so real that her influence upon the man seems actual. Boyer is poised, sensitive, dramatic, and Paulette Goddard convincingly plays the evil woman from his past. Complimentary roles are excellently cast. Adults will enjoy the film because of Miss DeHavilland's magic and the superlative skill of Mitchell Leison's direction. A-1. Y and C—No. (Paramount.)

Honky Tonk—A vivid picture of the vigorous life of a Nevada boom town, "Honky Tonk" revives a phase of the old West, careless of life and morals. It is the story of Candy Johnson (Clark Gable), a card sharper, who has too much charm for the women and too much resourcefulness and bravado for the men. In the opening scene, Candy barely escapes a coat of tar and feathers. Run out of one town after another until at Yellow Creek he decides to be a big enough "crook, liar and thief" to master the town, he marries, to his own amazement, a young lady from Boston (Lana Turner), while an almost equally beautiful dance hall hostess (Claire Trevor) languishes for him. Frank Morgan soars to his histrionic zenith as Judge Cotton, who rises above his odorous past and brings Candy and the audience to a realization of their iniquity. Many adults will take the story with a dash of salt and relish it. A-1. Y and C—No. (M-G-M.)

International Lady—Enemy sabotage in the present war, with destruction of convoys carrying munitions from America, and accidents to bombers en route to England, forms the base of this interesting plot. A Scotland Yard inspector (Basil Rathbone) and an F. B. I. agent (George Brent) suspect a lovely songstress (Ilona Massey) of giving the saboteurs their cues by means of her songs broadcast by radio. Action is swift and exciting. An unusually good spy melodrama. A-1. Y-4. C-8. (United Artists.)

It Started With Eve—Sprightly comedy with excellent acting by Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings, Margaret Tallichet and Guy Kibbe and fine directing by Henry Koster make delightful entertainment for the family, although the younger children might miss many of its situations. A sick old man (Charles Laughton) begs to see his son's fiancée before he dies. Believing he has only a few minutes to gratify his father's whim, the son searches frantically but vainly, and finally hires a hat-check girl to substitute. She so pleases the old man that he suddenly recovers, and, "smelling a mouse," settles matters to suit himself. Deanna's singing to a simple piano accompaniment is beautiful and effective as an integral part of the plot. A and Y-1. C-2. (Universal.)

Ladies in Retirement—Flawlessly played, this murder melodrama has a macabre theme, eerie and terrifying. Ida Lupino, as the slayer, is sinister, but understandable as she kills her employer to provide for her two sisters hovering on the rim of insanity. Photography, settings and direction are superlative. A-1. Y and C—No. (Columbia.)

Lady Be Good—A-2. Y-6. C-7. (M-G-M.)

Lady Scarface—A-3. Y and C—No. (RKO.)

Look Who's Laughing—Edgar Bergen introduces Ophelia, a startling new personality, in a film which has many entertaining features, including Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Mollie, and other Wistful Vista characters. A, Y and C-1. (RKO.)

Lydia—In this, the first American effort of the great French director, Julien Duvivier, "Lydia," an elderly spinster, invites to tea the men who had loved her in her girlhood. She is amused and touched by their loyalty. To her they had been dear friends, while her love had been given to a fourth. As they sit through the gathering shadows together they relive the past. It is the story, told in flashbacks, of a girl's slow growth to emotional maturity. Merle Oberon is at her best in the title role as the gay, immature, lovely young

girl at her first ball, as the older woman laughing at her romantic youth. Also excellently cast are Joseph Cotten, reserved and serious physician; Hans Yarrow, idealistic blind pianist; George Reeves, exuberant and dashing football hero, and Alan Marshall, as Richard, who, unknown to the others, won Lydia's love. Edna May Oliver scores as Granny. The dialogue has literary quality, and the film has a rare substance seldom caught on the screen. The musical score is brilliant. A-1. Y-7. C-7. (United Artists.)

Man at Large—A-3. Y-5. C—No. (20th Century-Fox.)

The Mexican Spitfire's Baby—A-3. Y-5. C—No. (RKO-Radio.)

New Wine—A highly imaginative tale of a period in the life of Franz Schubert as it might have been, but was not, according to historical facts. While the character of Schubert does not come to life as effectively as some of the lesser roles, and music lovers may object to liberties taken in adapting the score, it is on the whole an idyllic picture of old Vienna. A-1. Y-2. C-7. (Gloria-United Artists.)

New York Town—The old story of a poor but happy-go-lucky boy who attempts to show a disillusioned jobless girl how to get along in New York. Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin play their roles well enough. A and Y-3. C—No. (Paramount.)

Nothing but the Truth—A not so hilarious version of the old farce with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard heading the cast, which includes such favorites as Edward Arnold, Helen Vinson and Grant Mitchell. The picture has been neatly tailored to fit Hope's style and will please his fans. A-2. Y-3. C—No. (Paramount.)

Private Nurse—A and Y-9. C—No. (20th Century-Fox.)

Riders of the Purple Sage—A and Y-4. C-8. (20th Century-Fox.)

Sailors on Leave—A and Y-5. C—No. (Republic.)

Scattergood Meets Broadway—A and Y-2. C—No. (RKO.)

Sing Another Chorus—A and Y-2. C—No. (Universal.)

Sundown—The equatorial plateau of the Kenya Colony in Africa is the locale of this romantic action film, which touches slightly on the arresting facts of African Colonial policies, the approach of the English governors versus the infiltration of Nazi influences in the undercover war for world domination. Joseph Calleia gives an outstanding performance, and Carl Esmond is an interesting newcomer to the American screen. A and Y-1. C-6. (United Artists.)

Texas—An unstereotyped portrayal of the people of Texas in the lawless days following the Civil War lends unusual interest to this picture of Lone Star history. While not significant as a document it arouses interest in the state's topography and other authentic features. Capable acting lifts the story of lawless brutality out of the realm of ordinary action films and makes it diverting and different. A and Y-1. C-4. (Columbia.)

This Woman Is Mine—A, Y and C-9. (Universal.)

Two Latins From Manhattan—Light musical fare, combining mild mystery, action and comedy with South American rhythms. A and Y-2. C-3. (Columbia.)

Unexpected Uncle—A-3. Y and C—No. (RKO-Radio.)

Unfinished Business—Sprightly, funny incidents in this sophisticated comedy and good acting make one overlook the dramatically weak story of a frustrated young woman who has devoted her life to rearing a younger sister. Emancipated by the latter's marriage, she sets off for New York "to begin to live" and loses her heart to a philanderer on the train. Seeking a singing career she becomes a singing telephone girl in a night club, where she meets a drunken playboy, brother of the man on the train. Both drink too much and wake up the next day to find they have married. Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery and Preston Foster are excellent, but the script is unreal and there is too much drinking. A-2. Y and C—No. (Universal.)

Week-end in Havana—Alice Faye's husky crooning and Carmen Miranda's gift for comedy are combined with technicolor, an amusing plot and the Cuban capital to create another amusing film with a Latin-American background. A-2. Y and C—No. (20th Century-Fox.)

When Ladies Meet—Joan Crawford, Greer Garson, Robert Taylor and Herbert Marshall come through with stellar performances in

Rachel Crothers' story of a woman novelist who falls in love with her publisher, a married man who periodically tires of routine domesticity and indulges in brief romances. Another man in love with the authoress contrives to have her meet the publisher's wife without letting either know the other's identity. They immediately like each other and

frankly discuss their problems. The situation and its interesting consequences make excellent drama. A-1. Y and C—No. (M-G-M.)

A Yank in the R. A. F.—A and Y-1. C—No. (20th Century-Fox.)

You'll Never Get Rich—A and Y-1. C-5. (Columbia.)

Interesting Short Subjects

Army Champions—Training, teamwork and precision in firing guns of all types. Family, but little interest for under 14. (M-G-M.)

Craig Wood Sportscope—Excellent demonstration of golf technique. Family. (RKO.)

Ghost Treasure—Fabulous vein of gold in Death Valley, the secret of which was carried to his grave by Pete Wilkins in 1887. Too grim for children, fascinating for adults. (M-G-M.)

March of Time No. 13: Peace—By Adolph Hitler—Aggressive technique of intrigue and force exercised by the Nazi leader from

Munich to the present. Well edited, it clarifies history and points to the immediate danger to America. For the family, 10 years up. (RKO.)

Of Pups and Puzzles—The psychologist is ready to apply to human beings the results of his experiments with animals. Interesting and informative for all ages. (M-G-M.)

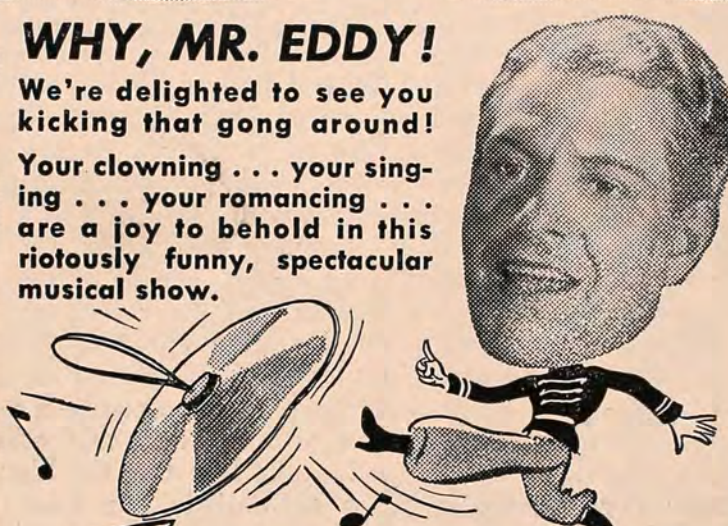
Truant Officer Donald—The Disney duck rounds up three culprits only to find that school is over. Good family fun. (RKO.)

Your Last Act—Strange wills recounted. Family. Nesbitt.

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19TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

Petrine Claims

A Former Rector Writes Reminiscently of Old St. Peter's

By the REV. EDWARD M. JEFFERYS, S.T.D.

(PART TWO)

ST. PETER'S claims to fame rest upon much more than its worshipful charm. Its history has importantly and continuously intertwined with the history of its neighborhood, of our city, of our Diocese, of our Church and Country. This is neither the occasion nor the place to give even a sketch of its history. One hundred and eighty years of history fraught with interesting, even thrilling events is a bulky affair. In a very real sense its history is longer than that period, for St. Peter's was proposed to the proprietaries of the Province by the Rev. Richard Peters in 1749, although its cornerstone was not laid until September 21st, 1758, its first service not occurring until September 4th, 1761. Those interested in St. Peter's history may consult *The Provincial and Revolutionary History of St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia* and *George Washington, St. Peter's and the Episcopal Church*, by C. P. B. Jefferys, instructor in history at St. George's School, Newport. These brief volumes were printed in an all too small edition. Many hope that the author in the near future will bring St. Peter's history up to date, a task for which he is so well fitted and has accumulated much material.

It may be worthwhile to name at least some of the more prominent citizens associated in one way or another with St. Peter's beginnings and early days—General Washington, Father of his Country, who worshipped in St. Peter's during the winter of 1781-1782; Bishop White, the Father of the American Episcopal Church, who was St. Peter's fifth rector, 1779-1836; Jacob Duché, the "stiff and unbending Tory," third rector, 1775-1778; Bishop de Lancey, sixth rector, 1836-1839; Mayors of Philadelphia, William Plumsted and Samuel Powel, outstanding men; William Bingham, distinguished in other ways than as possessor of two million acres of land; Joseph R. Ingersoll, Vice-President George M. Dallas, John Welsh, Ministers to the Court of St. James's; Alexander M. Dallas, Secretary of the Treasury under President Madison; John Nixon, the first to proclaim to the people the Declaration of Independence; Benjamin Chew and Ed-

ward Shippen, Chief Justices; Nicholas Biddle, president of the United States Bank; Captain Conyngham and Commodore Decatur, naval heroes; the popular actors, Hallam and Scott; Charles Willson Peale and du Simitiere, famous artists; Kemper, the great missionary Bishop; the Rev. Richard Peters and his nephew, Judge Peters; Benjamin Rush, eminent along so many lines; Philip Syng Physick, father of American surgery.

Five formative meetings of the General Convention met at St. Peter's, those of 1821, '23, '26, '35 and '38. Five of St. Peter's rectors have been made bishops—White, de Lancey, Odenheimer, Davies and Nelson.

Janvier, the writer of delightful short stories, speaks of the congregation as "the St. Peter's Set," humorously calling attention to its reputation for exclusiveness, a reputation which has sometimes been as unfortunate as it is always misleading. While it is quite true that the historic families of Philadelphia have from the beginning been associated with St. Peter's, no church in the land has appealed more lovingly or ministered more impartially to all sorts and conditions or reached them more successfully. St. Peter's has loyally striven throughout its one hundred and eighty years of life to live up to its motto, writ large over its exquisite wine-glass pulpit, "Mine House shall be called a House of Prayer for All People."

Historic institutions usually, if not inevitably, in the course of time, suffer experiences, often far from amusing at the time, which are responsible for subsequent amusing anecdotes. St. Peter's has had its fair share of such happenings. And speaking of "Petrine Claims," I am reminded of one of them. The verger, long ago, but not too long ago for some of us to remember him well, was a character and, strange to say in view of his environment, an ultra Protestant. On a Sunday morning, church filled, service in progress, a tipsy woman (not too tipsy to hold her own where "Petrine Claims" were concerned) entered, shuffled eastward, kneeled at sanctuary rail quite properly (so far

well and good), began to tell her beads (still well and good), but then began to tell them vociferously, drowning out the words from the altar (now not so good). At this point her devotions were suddenly, if not rudely, interrupted by the verger who touched her shoulder, said sternly and emphatically, "My good woman, this is St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church!" Astonished silence throughout the church. Then rose the pious teller of beads to face the verger and say with Hibernian dignity, "Since when, me good man, did St. Peter become a Protestant!" Exit the devout disturber of the peace. The story, to my regret, does not then tell what happened to the priest, congregation and verger.

It is on record that the ninth rector of St. Peter's, a half century ago, after barely a year in office, resigned, giving as the reason for his action that in view of the changes in the neighborhood he believed St. Peter's had outlived its usefulness, adding, so I understand, that in his opinion the churchyard would soon be furnishing the old church's only congregation.

The ninth was St. Peter's only pessimistic rector. As time passed his jeremiad failed of fulfilment more and more conspicuously. In the succeeding years it has flourished gloriously. It is still flourishing. And under its present rector, who is young, capable and a scholar, and who loves its ancient traditions, it gives every promise of flourishing in the future as it has flourished in the past.

One of the pessimistic rector's successors wrote fifteen years later in the Parish Register for that year, "It is now quite settled in our minds that, God willing, St. Peter's will remain in its present location as long as the city lasts. I feel that it is no exaggeration to say that the more the neighborhood changes, the more will St. Peter's be needed here, the more work there will be to do, and the more useful will the beloved church be. And I believe that our congregation will always be ready to do their duty by the neighborhood and by the Church at large. In a very real sense St. Peter's in the Providence of God has been wedded to this community, and has pledged itself in a holy matrimony to have and to hold its bride, "from this day forward, for better or worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and health, to love and to cherish her, according to God's holy ordinance."

THE END

Choirmasters . . .

Folders containing sample copies of Christmas music have been prepared in connection with the Reference Library of Choir Music which the Diocesan Commission on Music is now assembling. These may be examined by rectors and choirmasters if they will telephone H. William Hawke, secretary of the Commission, at Chestnut Hill 2878, and arrange an appointment to visit St. Mark's Choir Rooms, 1625 Locust Street.

RAMBLING THOUGHTS ON Christmas Carols

From Page 23

What can she do there in a ruined barn, alas?

How shall she wrap Him from the winter storm?

They gathered straw there, all about the place, alas!

They gathered straw there, when the shepherds came.

Sticks, too, they found there, kindlings for a fire, alas!

Then they warmed Jesus by the little flame.

One holds the Child there safely in her arms, alas!

One wraps the Child there warmly in her hood.

Such help, though little, in the cold and dark, alas!

Such help, though little, does a world of good.

God will probably ask more embarrassing questions in the field of finance on the judgment day than in the field of theology.

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Dr. Newton to Be Speaker at Church Club Dinner

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, who recently returned from a preaching tour in England and Ireland, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Church Club of Philadelphia in the Bellevue-Stratford on Tuesday, December 9.

Invited guests are expected to in-

clude Bishop Taitt, the president of the Church Club of New York, and chaplains of the Army and the Navy. A. Moseley Hopkins, Jr., president of the club, will preside.

In accordance with established custom the dinner will be preceded by a brief reception at 6:30 P. M.

We know in part—how then can we
Make plain each Heavenly mystery?
Yet still the Almighty understands
Our human hearts, our human hands,
And, overarching all our creeds,
Gives His wide presence to our needs.
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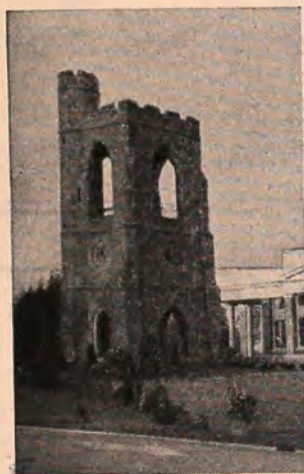
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NEW ROOF DEDICATED AT OLD SWEDES' CHURCH

The first step in the restoration of Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church, oldest Christian church in Pennsylvania and third oldest in the country, as a national shrine, was completed on Sunday, November 2, when the Pioneers' Roof was dedicated with colorful ceremonies attended by city officials, religious, civic and patriotic leaders of the community.

A brilliant procession was led by the Swedish Children's Club of the parish, accompanied by a color guard bearing Swedish and American flags. The Very Rev. Allen Evans, dean of Philadelphia Divinity School, preached, and the Rev. John Craig Roak, rector of the parish, conducted the service.

City officials who participated were Mayor Bernard Samuel and Councilman Charles J. Pommer. Congressman Leon Sacks also was present. Among the clergymen who participated were:

The Very Rev. Frank W. Bonyng, dean of South Philadelphia; the Very Rev. Percy R. Stockman, dean of North Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, of the Philadelphia Federation of Churches; Rev. Clarence S. Long, Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church; Rev. James C. Gilbert, of St. James', Kingessing, and Rev. James Hart Lamb, Jr., of Christ Church (Old Swedes'), Upper Merion. The last originally were missions of Gloria Dei.

Church Fire Underwriters Elect Bradford B. Locke

The Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation announces the election of Bradford B. Locke as president. The office has been vacant since the resignation earlier this year of William Fellowes Morgan, who had served for eleven years. Mr. Locke is executive vice-president of the Church Pension Fund and the Church Life Insurance Corporation.

The Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Church Pension Fund, was established in 1929 and now has in force approximately \$97,000,000 of insurance covering more than 3,300 churches, schools and hospitals. Its management estimates that it has saved the Church \$150,000 in insurance costs in the last five years. The Board of Directors, at its meeting on October 28, declared a dividend of \$4 per share, payable to the Church Pension Fund, sole stockholder.

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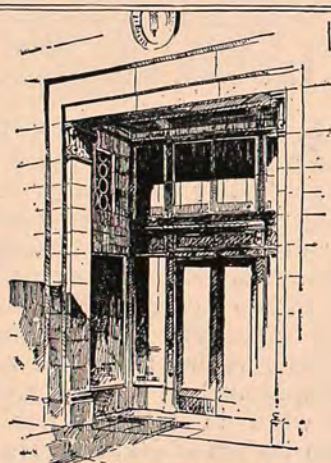
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Religious EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

From Page 25

St. Monica's Mission, also a benefi-
ciary of this year's offering, has been
housed since 1915 in a poorly equipped
and unattractive two-story parish
building at 42nd Street and Woodland
Avenue. The building is little more
than four walls enclosing one large
square room on each floor with prac-
tically no accommodations or back-
ground for worship or for effective
parochial activities and work.

The second-floor room, used as a
chapel, has an unfinished ceiling,
through which tar drips in summer
and heat escapes in winter. The down-
stairs room, used for Church School
and all other parish and community
work, is a duplicate of the upper room,
excepting that it is damp and has ugly
stone walls.

The congregation under the leader-
ship of the Rev. Arthur C. Moore,
who took charge June, 1937, have
painted the building inside and out
and have constructed without finishing
touches a kitchen and over it a room
for library and Church School. This
has not been approved by the building
inspectors and will have to be recon-
structed. There is need for additional
toilet facilities, rooms for kindergar-
ten, choir and other organizational
work. As the building stands there is
only the one large room where all
activities — Church School classes,
meetings of the guilds, choir vesting
and preparations for the services, or
suppers for which cooking and serving
must be done under great difficulties.
Although the walls and woodwork of
the chapel have been painted by the
men of the church, other changes must
be made to make this room more
churchlike and a fitting background for
the dignity of worship.

The lawn and the approach to the
chapel also must be changed and a
walk made to give access from Wood-
land Avenue.

These improvements are beyond the
immediate resources of the people of
the mission, since they have assumed
a larger portion of the missionary's
salary and increased their givings to-
ward the missionary work of the
Church as well. During the last three
years the congregation has steadily in-
creased, and it is hoped that these im-
provements will aid in enlarging and
strengthening this mission in its future
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CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

November 16—23rd Sunday after Trinity
Morning—Philadelphia, St. Alban, Roxborough
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Jude and Nativity

November 19—Wednesday
Evening—Fallsington, All Saints

November 23—Sunday next before Advent
Country Centre Missions

November 24—Monday
Evening—Philadelphia, Good Shepherd, Kensington

November 26—Wednesday
Evening—Philadelphia, Emmanuel, Holmsburg

November 30—1st Sunday in Advent (St. Andrew's Day)
Morning—Conshohocken, Calvary
Noon—Conshohocken, Holy Trinity (Polish)
Afternoon—Norristown, St. Augustine
Evening—Norristown, St. John

December 3—Wednesday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. John Baptist, Germantown

December 7—2nd Sunday in Advent
Morning—Philadelphia, St. Martin, Oak Lane
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Bartholomew
Evening—Ardmore, St. George

December 10—Wednesday
Evening—Rockledge, Holy Nativity

December 11—Thursday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Barnabas, Germantown

December 14—Third Sunday in Advent
Morning—Philadelphia, Calvary, Germantown
Afternoon—Philadelphia, All Saints, Crescentville
Evening—Philadelphia, St. John Free

December 17—Wednesday
Evening—Media, Christ

December 18—Thursday
Evening—Cheltenham, St. Aldan

December 21—4th Sunday in Advent (St. Thomas's Day)
Morning—Philadelphia, St. Peter, Germantown
Afternoon—Philadelphia, All Souls
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Barnabas, Kensington

December 28—Holy Innocents (1st Sunday after Christmas)
Morning—Whitemarsh, St. Thomas
Afternoon—Philadelphia, Emmanuel, Kensington
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Ambrose

H. W. Gilbert Appointed Choirmaster at St. Asaph's

Harold W. Gilbert, organist and choirmaster of St. Peter's, Philadelphia, for the last 26 years, has taken charge of the music at St. Asaph's, Bala, in addition to his work at St. Peter's. A new choir has been organized and Edgar L. Wallace, an alumnus of St. Peter's Choir School and a pupil of Mr. Gilbert in organ, theory and choirmastery, has been appointed organist.

Mr. Gilbert conducts a full rehearsal of the choir and trains the choir boys through the week, leaving Mr. Wallace in charge of Sundays and at all other times when he cannot be present.

IN MEMORIAM

GOSSLING—Be it resolved that the Convocation of North Philadelphia at its regular fall meeting, held in St. Simeon's Church on Tuesday, October 14, 1941, express its sense of loss and regret in the death of Nellie Matchet Gossling, which occurred on Sunday, October 12, 1941, and its very deep and abiding sympathy with the Rev. Thomas Leslie Gossling and their son, Randel, in this great sorrow which had come to them.

Mrs. Gossling was an untiring worker on behalf of the Convocation and the greatly respected chairman of its Women's Aid for the period from January, 1937, to January, 1941. Ever faithful and devoted she gave of herself to the fullest in every good work, and will ever remain in our memory as a splendid example of a loyal servant of Jesus Christ and His Church.

Be it further resolved that a transcript of this resolution be sent to the family and **THE CHURCH NEWS**.

PERCY R. STOCKMAN, *Dean*.
HERBERT W. JONES, *Secretary*.

LAWRENCE—The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop Emeritus of Massachusetts, died suddenly at his home in Readville, Mass., following a heart attack on November 6. He was 91. News of his death and of the election of his son, the Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of Western Massachusetts, to the board of trustees of Mt. Holyoke College came almost at the same moment.

Known as the "banker bishop" because of his financial acumen, one of Bishop Lawrence's greatest monuments is the Church Pension Fund, of which he was a founder. He headed a nation-wide campaign in 1916 and 1917 which raised \$8,700,000 as an initial reserve for pensions for the clergy and their widows. He served continuously on the fund's board of trustees until his death.

He was one of those who pioneered in the House of Bishops for the adoption of business methods in church finances,

was chairman of General Convention's Commission on Business Methods, and had served as chairman of the House of Bishops.

Born in Boston on May 30, 1850, he was graduated from Harvard in 1871 and from Cambridge Theological School in 1875. Made deacon that year and priested in 1876, he began his ministry as curate at Grace Church, Lawrence, Mass., where he was rector from 1877 to 1883. From 1884 until his election as bishop in 1893 he was professor of homiletics at Eastern Theological Seminary, Cambridge, and dean from 1886 to 1893.

Few men ever received so many academic honors, fourteen honorary degrees having been conferred upon him in his lifetime, two of them by Harvard. He resigned as Bishop of Massachusetts in 1927 after 52 years in the ministry.

STEARLY—The Rt. Rev. Wilson R. Stearly, D.D., Bishop of Newark from 1927 to 1935 and one-time rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles here, died November 8 after a long illness at his Melrose Park home, Montclair, N. J. He was 72.

Born in Philadelphia May 8, 1869, he became a pastor in the Reformed Church in 1889, graduating from Union Seminary in 1890. After ten years he turned to the ministry of the Episcopal Church, being made deacon in 1900 and priest the same year by Bishop Leonard. He was rector of Holy Apostles, Philadelphia, from 1909 to 1912, leaving to become rector of St. Luke's, Montclair, N. J., where he was serving when in 1915 he was elected Suffragan Bishop of Newark. He became coadjutor in 1917 and succeeded to diocesan jurisdiction in 1927.

Throughout his ministry Bishop Stearly was a crusader against "easy divorces in American courts." Kenyon College, Gambier, O., and Western Reserve University, Cleveland, honored him with degrees of doctor of divinity. In 1935 he retired because of poor health.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen B. Neuhauser, of Philadelphia; two sons, Wilson Watters Stearly, South Orange, N. J., and the Rev. Garrett Reiff Stearly, a traveling evangelist; and a daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Alling, of Montclair.

LONGSHORE—Francis H. Longshore, for 45 years organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Kensington, died October 19 in Episcopal Hospital after a long illness. He was 78. Always an active churchman, he was a member of the executive committee of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew for 30 years and of the Church Club of Philadelphia. He was a descendant of a family that settled in Bucks County in pre-Revolutionary days. He was buried in the churchyard at St. Luke's, Newtown,

Memorial . . .

to Archdeacon Bullitt

Friends of the late Archdeacon Bullitt, who desire to contribute to the fund for rebuilding St. John's Church, Chengtu, Szechuan, China, as a memorial to him, are advised that checks may be made payable either to the Rev. Charles H. Long and sent to him at Church House, 202 South 19th Street, Philadelphia, or to The Woman's Auxiliary, Diocese of Pennsylvania, and sent to Mrs. Charles Watson, treasurer of the Foreign Committee, 342 Merion Road, Merion, Pa.

where funeral services were held October 22.

LUKENS—Miss Margaret M. Lukens, founder of the Conshohocken Branch and formerly national president of the Girls' Friendly Society, died November 1 at her home in Conshohocken. She was 73.

Miss Lukens, who was widely known as an artist, served as president of her parish branch of the G. F. S. for 25 years and was its honorary president at her death. She was a member of the Art Alliance and the Women's City Club in Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held in Calvary Church, Conshohocken, on November 4. A brother, Dr. George T. Lukens, of Conshohocken, and a sister, Mrs. George Purves Hazlehurst, survive her.

HELM—Miss Mary A. Warner Helm, descendant of one of Philadelphia's earliest families and for many years active in the affairs of St. Barnabas' Church, Kensington, died October 29 at her home, 2316 Germantown Avenue. She was 91 years old.

Miss Helm was the daughter of Thomas Helm, Recorder of Deeds in Philadelphia in the 1860's, and a direct descendant of William Warner, who came to Philadelphia in 1658 and later became a member of William Penn's provincial council.

She was laid to rest in Mt. Peace Cemetery after funeral services at 1119 West Lehigh Avenue on November 1.

WINCHESTER—The Rt. Rev. James Ridout Winchester, retired Bishop of Arkansas and for more than a half century one of the Church's great leaders in the South, died October 27 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James E. Montgomery, in Chicago, after an illness of five weeks. He was in his 90th year.

Bishop Winchester was born in Annapolis, Md., March 15, 1852, and was graduated from Washington and Lee University and Virginia Theological Seminary. He began his ministry in 1877, and in 1911, after serving parishes in various southern States, he was elected bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Arkansas, succeeding to diocesan jurisdiction as 6th bishop in 1912.

A world traveler, Bishop Winchester was well known for his writings and addresses on countries he had visited. He was a member of many fraternal organizations, holding the 33d degree of the Masonic order and the office of Grand Prelate Emeritus of the Knights Templar in Arkansas. His booklet, "If I Were A Jew," published in 1937, was widely read.

He resigned his Arkansas jurisdiction in 1931 and for the last five years had lived in Chicago with his daughter. He was stricken with influenza on September 21.

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause. *Theodore Roosevelt.*

You cannot believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world. *George Bernard Shaw.*

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life. *Edwin Markham.*

Chapel Window - Episcopal Ear, Eye, and Throat Hospital
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Other windows in National Cathedral, Washington;
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Chester Convocation Women Meet at Trinity, W. Chester

Nearly 400 women, representing 53 parishes and missions in the Convocation of Chester, attended the fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Convocation of Chester on October 23 at Holy Trinity Church, West Chester. A service of Holy Communion at 10:00 A. M. was followed by a business meeting at which the Rev. Dudley B.

McNeil, missionary to western Wyoming, was the speaker.

When Mr. McNeil revealed the needs of his field and the women learned that he could not carry on upon his return without adequate transportation, they gave \$500 toward the purchase of a new station wagon to replace his present car, which is no longer safe to operate.

This body of women, the largest such group in the six convocations making up the Diocese, for many years has provided a large share of the financial support for the missionary work in the convocation, which includes all of Delaware and Chester Counties and a portion of Montgomery County. The organization is headed by Mrs. J. Burris West, of Swarthmore.

Elizabeth Blackburn, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932 and has been in the Department of Public Assistance visitor for the last six years.

CHURCH'S MEN AND BOYS UNITE AT ALTAR NOV. 3

More than 100,000 men and boys throughout the United States, including members of the Pennsylvania Assembly, will unite in the 24th annual Corporate Communion of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew on the First Sunday in Advent, November 30. Every parish or mission, whether or not has a Brotherhood chapter, is urged to cooperate in this opportunity for rededication of the male members of its congregation to Forward Service.

The Presiding Bishop says of the project: "I want to express to the men and boys of the Church through the Brotherhood of St. Andrew my sincere appreciation for the important part they are playing in the life of the Church and nation in these troubled times. Never has the world faced such difficulties as now and never has there been such a need for active participation in the Church.

"True to its long history of service to the Church, the Brotherhood is rising to meet the needs of the times and is providing leadership for our youth. I rejoice in the new vigor which is evident in the Brotherhood's program. Through it the call to go Forward in Service is being answered. I am confident that with the aid of the Brotherhood and other organizations, the Church can and will do her part in bringing again to the world the peace and joy which alone Christ can give.

2 New Workers Join Staff of Episcopal City Mission

Mrs. Eugene B. Simonin and Mrs. Charles E. LaRoche recently joined the Advisory Committee of the Episcopal Children's Bureau. One of the successful undertakings of that committee this fall has been the finding of a case worker to assist Miss Elizabeth H. Mansel and take the place of Miss Elizabeth S. Parker, who in September was called to public welfare service in her own State of Maine. The new visitor, Miss Susan Penniman Burns, of Baltimore and Smith College, Class of '41, began her work November 1 after completion of a special assignment in the Social Service Department of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

In the Family Welfare Department, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Destler, a Philadelphian has been appointed—Mrs.

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Will Go Anywhere

The *Hospital Chaplain* —and HIS WORK

From Page 15—

has implications for his whole life's ministry.

Included in this program is the recognition that there are many problems of religion and health on which it is important that objective research be done; and the results of this research be prepared for those who may wish to use it. It has been suggested by a number of persons that seminar experiences for those in the parish also would be helpful, and plans are being made to make such experiences available.

Just as religion and medicine have much more in common than they have in difference, so the Church in the hospital should be an integral part of the ministry to the sick and injured; and contribute to the special function of the church hospital, which is to express in a practical, consecrated way the spirit of the Good Samaritan, and to stand on the frontiers of the healing

ministry in terms of the quality of care on all services; the spirit of friendliness, cooperation, and efficiency of its

staff; and its success in helping to restore the sick person to physical and spiritual wholeness.

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By its By-laws The Church Foundation is required to employ as a Fiscal Agent a Philadelphia trust company with capital of at least \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 surplus and undivided profits, which must have the custody of all securities and funds, collect all incomes and make investments and disbursements by order of The Church Foundation. No officer or Director of the Foundation has any direct access to any securities or funds. The Fiscal Agent is the Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia.

The Church Foundation is especially well equipped to administer trusts for the Diocese, for Parishes and Church Organizations, and for individuals under deeds of trust or wills, for Church purposes, because to the facilities of a Trust Company of high standing it adds the personal attention of Church businessmen. At present it administers nearly \$2,000,000 of real and personal properties held in such trusts. But to insure the proper performance of its functions in the matter of personal supervision in the future, the Board should have an administration fund to enable it to employ a small permanent staff.

Inquiries, by letter or visit, should be made to the REV. F. C. HARTSHORNE, *Executive Vice-President*, Room 810, Provident Trust Building, 1632 Chestnut Street

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How English Church Is Using \$300,000 Aid From America

Based on calculations arriving from London, the 1941 Aid to British Missions, amounting to \$300,000 given by American parishes, is being divided among eleven major missionary societies of the Church of England approximately as follows (amounts do not take into consideration variations in foreign exchange):

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge	\$7,200
To aid education and evangelism in over 40 dioceses overseas.	
Society for Propagation of the Gospel	81,000
Evangelistic, educational and medical work in over 60 dioceses outside the British Isles.	
Church Missionary Society.....	121,500
Evangelistic, educational and medical work in about 30 dioceses of Africa, Palestine, India, Iran, China and Japan.	
Church Mission to Jews.....	13,800
Promoting Christianity among Jews especially in Egypt, Gibraltar, Jerusalem, North and Central Europe, Iran, North Africa.	
Colonial and Continental Missionary Society	9,600
For supply of chaplains, especially for work among British overseas; works in some 30 dioceses in Canada, Newfoundland, India and Africa.	
South American Missionary Society	3,300
Work among Indians and British residents.	
Melanesian Mission	4,200
Work in the South Seas.	
Universities Mission to Central Africa	24,300
Work in four dioceses of East Central Africa.	
Church of England Zenana Missionary Society	18,300
Work among women and girls of India, Ceylon, China and Singapore.	
Jerusalem and the East Mission	2,400
Work of the Anglican Communion in the Holy Land.	
Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society	14,100
Work in 14 dioceses of India, Burma, China, Iran, Canada and Africa.	
Total	\$299,700

The allocation of the fund was made by the Church of England's Missionary Council, proportioned according to the 3-year pre-war average of contributions each society had received from church people in the British Isles.

Last year 12 languages were added to the list in which the Bible is printed, bringing the total to 1,051. The new ones are Zuni Indian (New Mexico) and dialects of Africa, Burma, Palestine and Ecuador.

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BIBLE WEEK TO REVIVE "FAITH OF OUR FATHERS"

A nation-wide movement to make the Bible once more the vital force in the lives of Americans that it was in the hearts of the nation's founders will reach its climax in the first annual Bible Week in America December 8 to 14. The Laymen's National Committee, with headquarters at 112 Park Avenue, New York City, is conducting a sweeping campaign in preparation for the observance, which it is hoped will bring about a return to the positive "faith of our fathers."

During the 7-day period millions of Americans will be made conscious of the Bible through radio addresses by nationally famous speakers; programs in thousands of schools and colleges; millions of posters displayed in public places, and a motion picture, "Book of Books," donated by Columbia Pictures, Willard Pictures and the National Bible Press, which will be shown in 4,000 movie theatres throughout the country.

While Bible Week in America is strictly a laymen's movement, its success depends upon the help of the clergy, who are asked to urge their local motion pictures to exhibit the film, "Book of Books"; to preach on the subject of Bible reading; to encourage Biblical pageants in public and church schools, and to tell their congregations about the radio programs that will be scheduled.

Realizing that even among church-going people the Bible is more honored than read, the committee has prepared a pamphlet, "How to Read the Bible," which will be available for Bible Week. The booklet, it is hoped, will help to overcome the inertia which is the main obstacle between many people and the Bible's teachings.

Among the nationally known Americans who are aiding the movement are Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; John T. Manson, president of the American Bible Society; L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange; Judge Alfred J. Talley, Marshall Field and Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

Royal Navy Chaplain at Seminary

The Rev. John Grimstead, chaplain in the British Royal Navy, was guest preacher at the evensong service in St. Andrew's Collegiate Chapel, Philadelphia Divinity School, on October 30, and afterwards was the dean's guest at supper in the refectory.



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**Institution of Rev. D. O. Trauger
Scheduled for November 24**

The Rev. David O. Trauger, who for the last three years has been supplying at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Kensington, as lay reader, deacon and priest, will be instituted as rector of the parish on Monday, November 24, at 8 P. M., when Bishop Taitt makes his annual visitation to administer the rite of confirmation.

Mr. Trauger was elected by the vestry on October 20 and accepted on the same date. He is a native of Bedminster, Pa., and a graduate of Ursinus College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1930. He received a master of science degree at Rutgers University in 1933 and was graduated from Philadelphia Divinity School in 1940. He was made deacon in May, 1940, and priest in June, 1941, by Bishop Taitt.

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT,
CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE
ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST
24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933**

of THE CHURCH NEWS, Diocese of Pennsylvania,
published monthly, except July, August and September,
at Philadelphia, Pa., for October, 1941.

State of Pennsylvania } ss.
County of Philadelphia }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared William Crawford Faust, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of THE CHURCH NEWS, Diocese of Pennsylvania, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the Publisher, Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Managers are: Publisher, Diocese of Pennsylvania, 202 South 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Editor, Rev. George Copeland, 632 N. Easton Rd., Glenside, Pa.; Managing Editor, William Crawford Faust, 128 N. Highland Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.; Advertising Director, Edyth B. Deakyne, Vernon Lane, Rose Valley, Pa.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1941.

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P. E. Pacifist Group Here Aids Conscientious Objectors

A delegation representing the 55 members of the Episcopal Pacifist Fellowship in this area took part in the organization's second annual conference in New York November 11 and 12. Speakers and discussion leaders on the program included the Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, D.D., Bishop of Western Massachusetts; the Rev. Dr. Elmore McN. McKee, rector of St. George's, New York City; the Rev. George A. Trowbridge, rector of St. Paul's, Chestnut Hill; Roger Drury and George Dallas, of this city. Topics scheduled for discussion included "The Pacifist Philosophy in a World at War," "A Just and Durable Peace," "Pacifist Discipline," and "Responsibility to Conscientious Objectors."

Under the chairmanship of Miss Lily Cheston, the Pennsylvania chapter is working for the support of the 15 or more Episcopal churchmen now in public service camps because of religious convictions. The camps, set up by Friends and other religious groups in collaboration with the Government, provide for expression of "the right of freedom of conscience." Conscientious objectors give their labor for "service of national importance" without pay or subsistence. Many of the objectors, called away from jobs or colleges, are unable to pay the \$35 monthly asked for their maintenance in the camps.

It is the belief of the Episcopal Pacifist Fellowship that all persons interested in religious freedom, regardless of their attitude toward pacifism, will want to support the young men of the Episcopal Church who are trying to hold fast to principles they believe the Church has taught them.

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Clergy Changes

BAXTER, SAMUEL N., JR.—Priest in charge, Atonement, Morton, and Redeemer, Springfield, November 1. Address: 227 High Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

BISHOP, GEORGE A.—Resigned, Redeemer, Springfield, November 1.

HOPKIN, CHARLES E.—Transferred to New York, November 1.

HUBBS, ROBERT C.—Resigned as vicar, St. Ambrose Mission, November 30. To St. Andrew's, Newark, N. J., as rector, December 1.

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HURSH, LEONARD C.—New address: 1828 E. Clementine Street, Philadelphia.

LACHER, EDWARD L.—Resigned as curate, St. Luke's, Germantown, November 10. To Grace Church, Newport News, Va., as rector.

MILLER, GEORGE R.—New address: 1222 Haworth Street, Philadelphia.

TOOP, GEORGE H.—New address: 131 W. Coulter Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

TRAUGER, DAVID O.—Rector, Good Shepherd, Kensington, October 20. New address: 139 Powell Lane, Upper Darby.

WARE, W. W.—New address: 3200 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia.

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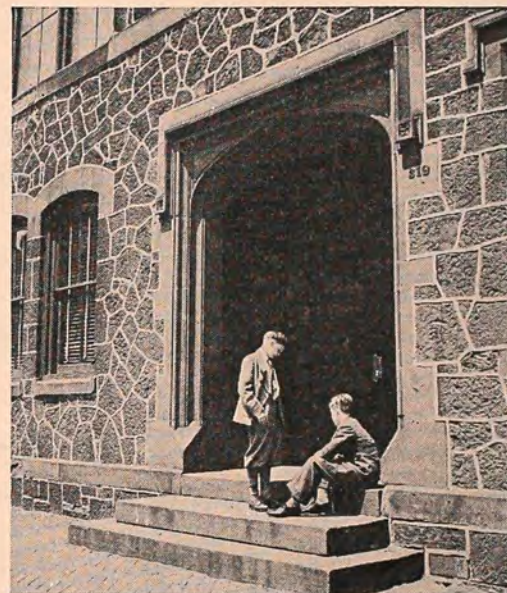
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